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# rule defeated

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The home rule issue in Madison has been hotly debated in recent months with Mayor Mike Sasyk and city of-ficials contending that it could break

the city away from the "coat tails" of unnecessary state regulation and could give Madison greater flexibility in certain bond issues and development programs.

Mayor Sasyk also had indicated that home rule powers were necessary in order for the city to complete financing for its cabb television system, in-

cluding burglary and robbery alarms connected to the cable TV box. Sasyk also pointed out that all of the city's aldermen favored home rule after studying its advantages and disadvantages. Opponents of home rule contended it would give the city administration too much power to impose new taxes and to

enter into programs without the con-sist of the voters. They contended that they would not trust the current city attainistration with the additional powers home rule would be proposed to powers home rule would be the home rule proposition down to reflect how they feel about the current city ad-ministration.

While it is impossible to determine which negative points, if any, the voters believed, the end result was 1,221 votes against home rule Tuesday and only 697 votes in favor of it.

The proposition lost in all six of the wards in the city — Venice Township Precincts Five, Six, Seven, Eight and Nine and Nameoki Township Precinct

Two. A chart showing the complete vote tally, by precinct appears inside today's Press-Record.
I'm open for suggestions," Al Hudzik, Madison city comptroller, said today about the defeat of home rule. He believes the city's cable television (Continued on Page 3)

# Deadlock on GC permits

People seemed to think there would, an abuse," Granite City Alderman mer Skubish of the First Ward said an an attempt to approve an updated ding permit ordinance locked in a Tuesday night and three other ornees, including an electrial permit e containing an "occupancy permy provision were given back to the inance committee for revision"

ordinance committee for revision.

After the the on the first ordinance,
Mayor Paul Schuler, who decided not to
vote to break the tie, immediately
recommended withdrawing all the
ordinances, "under the circumstances," to prevent their defeat:
Some aldermen, however, have
already decided to put the ordinances
back on first reading at the next council
meeting, it was indicated.

The ordinances were "not intended to push anything over" Mayor Schuler told the council, which defeated the building permit ordinance in a 6-6 vote at Tuesday's council meeting.

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Last week, aldermen had approved on first reading building, heating, outming and electical permits which could double and triple some present permit rates and increase payments made to independent inspectors, acting on behalf of the city.

"Can anyone explain what happened?" Schuler asked the aldermen. The mayor said there was "no sense in our wasting the time of the city condineer" if the addition did not want the ordinances under the condinances when the condinances was the condinances when the condinances was the condinance was the condinance

congineer in the alterneth on not want the ordinances updated.

According to both the current electrical ordinance and the proposed one, "buildings shall be reinspected upon change in occupancy."

Skubish said he had received several calls about the proposed permits, including ealls from the proposed permits are sendored properly." Skubish said. He added that he did not understand how ordinances passed 14-0 on the first reading would not now be approved. "I (Continued on Page 3)

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COUNTING IT UP. Granite City School Board member Robert Maxwell fills in the school board election vote figures on the large chart at the Board office Tuesday night. Maxwell is filling in the

es from the 28th precinct — the last ones reported — ock. Complete election results are in today's issue.

# Re-elect 3 to school board

Residents of the Granite City School District gave a vote of confidence to three board members Tuesday, selecting Thomas Mofsky, Monroe Worthen and Dewey Melton for new elective terms

Worthen and Dewey Melton for new elective terms. Miofsky, who has served on the board for 6½ years and is its current president, won a four-year term with 2½ years of board service, captured his eighth consecutive election victory, garnering 1,978 votes for a four-year term.

A two-year term will be filled by Melton, who is serving on the board by appointment after a previous elective term. He has a total of 3½ years of

service on the Board of Education.

Melton received 2,049 votes for a margin of 152 over Alan Crider's 1,897.

# Miofsky, Worthen and Melton stay on board

Crider, a Clayton teacher, is a former teacher and administrator in the

teacher and administrative Granite City district. Melton is an IBM senior systems engineer in St. Louis, Worthen is an accountant in St. Louis County and

Prices in the competition for four-year terms included Donald Gargac, 1275; Mrs. Valerie Stevens, 754; Resomond McGee, 729; Mrs. Julie Guess, 472; and Eric Gyaki, 309, 41ded by automated tall-proceed their results to the school office building. All but Venice Precinct Eight and Chouteau Four had reported by

9:30 p.m., two and a half hours after the 13-hour voting period had ended. A chart covering an entire wall of the board room was necessary to accommodate returns from the 54 polling places required under the state's election consolidation law. Not counting the cost of renting buildings and moving voting machines, the election in District Nine cost 313,300 ft. The number of ballots was comparable to those east in past elections in which the 13 elementary school buildings served as the voting places. The victories of Miofsky and Worthen seemed assured after only a few precincts had been tallied, while the race for the two-year position remained close.

By the time Precinct 28, the last of the

# Amended sales tax blocked

Bu GEORGEANN McGEE for the Press-Record
Four Granile City aldermen who oppose the city's new one percent sales tax were successful Tuesday night in the control of the cont

presented to aldermen that night.

Papa objected to the form of
Varadian's question, calling it, "not a
fair statement." The city attorney said
he is confident the tax will stand the
scrutiny of the court. He said the ordinance was mainly meant to clarify
the tax to the retailers.

Papa, however, cautioned aldermen that a city sales tax has never been challenged in court. He said that, although he thinks the tax is proper for a home rule city to pass, there is

# Madison school voters pick 2

Incumbent Madison School Board Meinber Mrs. Billie Bosworth and a newcomer to the board, Edward J. Dyfnal, were elected to four-year terms on the Madison Board of Education during balleling Tuesday night in the nine! Venice: Township precincts and oring balleling Tuesday night in the nine! Venice: Township precincts and comprise the Madison School District. Nrs. Bosworth led the four canditates for the two board seats in vote-gatting, garnering 1,234 votes. Dohnal had 992, trailed by Mrs. Helen R. King with 610 votes and former Madison

School Board member Donald R. Boyer, who earned 601 votes. Dohnal assumes the board seat being vacated by Richard Zeisset, who decided not to seek re-election. In the case the largest precincts in the district, securing her victory, Mrs. King led the four candidates in four precincts, but the votes there were light. Mrs. King beat Mrs. Bosworth 172 votes to 37 in Venice Township Frecinct Five and 95 and 96 votes to 16 each in Precinct's Four and 11, respectively.

She also carried Venice Precinct One with 17 of the 20 votes cast there. Mrs. Bosworth had the vote edge over all opponents in Venice Precincts Six, Seven, Bight and None and in Nameski Township Precinct Two. She also tied for the lead in Venice Precinct Two, where an extremely light voter turnout resulted in two votes each for her and Dohnal and one vote for Boyer.

A complete graph showing the v for each candidate in each prec appears inside today's Press-Rec

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WRONG TEAM. Members of the Collinsville High School soccer team celebrate the final seconds of their 1-0 upset victory over Granite City South Tuesday night in Collinsville. The win came in the semifinals of the Collinsville Sectional and knocked the defending state champion South Warriors out of the playoffs. South, which had won five consecutive state titles, will thus not be able to make a trip to the state finals in Palatine for the first time since 1974. More details in today's sports section.

### Inside

Inside

APPLY MONDAY

FOR YULE AID

The Salvation Army will begin
accepting applications Monday from
band-City area families and individuals wishing to apply for
shristmas baskets and other aid,
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Army Corps Center, 3007 E. 23rd St.,
to rough Nov. 20 at the Salvation
Army Corps Center, 3007 E. 23rd St.,
veekdays between the hours of 9
sum and noon and 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.
yasistance to the needy at Christmastime is financed through the
Salvation Army Tree of Lights
ampliagn, which will be launched
with a "kick-off" lunchen Nov. 24.
At the Salvation Army Building, 3007

22rd St. Reservations are now

32,000. Additional details appear
maide today's Press-Record.

Vote breakdown **by GC Precincts** See Page 3

### deaths

**Matthew Babich** Lucas Caudron Rudy Clemons Stephen Harris Juanita Luehmann Frank Olsten essley Poarch William Purtle Charles Rutter

### weather

Variable cloudiness this af-ternoon with the high in the low 60s. Clearing and cold tenight with the low in the upper 30s. Mostly sumy Friday with the high in the upper 30s. Saturday through Monday — little or no rain expected through the period with the lows 35-45 and the highs in the 60s.

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SALES AWARD To ARLES AWARD. Jo Ann Mthenia has sold in-excess of \$1 million wor-th of real estate for the second consecutive year at Century 21. Royce' Realty, Inc. She was honored by the company and her co-employees for the achievement.

Joseph L. Vandergriff, 30, Cabobia, halted by police for questioning at E. 23rd and Kate streets at 8:30 p.m. Monday, was charged with failure to transfer the title to ble autre.

### 2 charged with armed robbery

Armed robbery
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were filed this week against
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set at \$150,000 for Crone and \$100,000 for Chrisco.

Both men were transferred Tuesday morning to the Madison County Jail. the Madison County Jail. the Farm Fresh store, 2928
Nameoki Road, where a man wearing a Halloween mask obtained money from two cash registers.

A grocery bag containing the money was seized when Crone was caught after as mean 18th Street and Madison Avenue.

Alert efforts by police, store employees and a customer were credited with leading to the capture of the wo suspects less than ten minutes after the robbery.



NORTH THESPIAN SOCIETY OFFICERS. The Granite City NORTH THESPIAN SOCIETY OFFICERS. The Granite City High School North Chapter of the International Thespian Society has picked its officers for 1981-82 year. In first row-from the left are, Kimberly Smith, points clerk: Laurie Hoosier, junior class representative, and Monica Faning, suphomore class representative, and Monica Faning, suphomore class representative. Second row, from the left are, Jeanne Thimmer, historian, Melissa Travis, treasurer; Kimberly Woodward, president Greg Warfield, vice-president, and Karen Fuller, secretary. Faculty Sponsor of the Thespians is Dr. Goni Michaeloff, speech department chairman at North.

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### Services for Harry Kingston

Funeral services for Harry
L. Kingston, 78, of 1740
Ventice Ave., were held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Bob
Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2295 Pontoon Road.
Burişal was in Mount Hope
Cernetery, Belleville.
Mr. Kingston died at 2:20
a.m. Monday, Nov. 2, 1981, at
St. Elizabeth Medical
Center. He had been ill six
months and in the hospital
one week.
Mr. Kingston had resided

months and in the months week.

Mr. Kingston had resided here the past 10 years. He was born in Mount Vernon, Ill., and had retired in 1967 as a supervisor at Hunter Packing Co., East St. Louis, where he was employed 37

where he was employed 37 years.
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# **Odyssey will** feature local Indian mounds

When American pioneers began to settle the Ohio and Mississippi valleys in the late 1700s, they came upon thousands in the late 1700s, they came upon thousands of the late 1700s, they came upon thousands of the late 1700s, they came and square mounds and stylized animals.

The amazing mounds instantly attracted the attention of all who saw them, and nearly everyone had a "tall tale" to tell explaining the mounds beginnings, and the pioneers and the speculations of early 19 Century scientists.

Who, constructed these complex and geometrically perfect monements?

Speculators never imagined that the Indians of their time implies and the mound-builders, for that would have indicated a higher level of cultural development and given the Indians a more convincing claim to the lands being taken away from them. Today, most of the mounds have disappeared from the Mave disap

hacked down to make way for cities.
Last October, a film crew from Odyssey, the Public Broadcasting System anthropology series, traveled to Cahokia Mounds here to unearth the legends of one of the few remaining mounds in the U.S.

The resulting one-hour documentary, Odyssey: Myths and the Mound-Builders, exploring ten different mound sites, will be telecast on KETC, Channel 9, on Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 9 p.m.

b.m. "The stories the white settlers told about the mounds were incredible," says yivian Ducat, associate producer of Myths and the Mound-Builders. "Spanish explorer Hernando de Soto saw the Indians building these mounds in the American Buil deveryence conveniently

Indians building these mounds in the American south, and recorded the fact. But everyone conveniently forgot this in order to perpetuate the savage warrior person of the fact of the fact

over 22 million cubic feet of dirt. Arthropolgists now theorize the Cahokia Mounds was once the focal point of a thriving communal trading center that supported 30,000 to 40,000 Indians, and led directly to the development of the city of St. Louis and other nearby cities. Moundary communal trading content of the city of St. Louis and other nearby cities. Moundary communal trading of a thousand years ago, the Mississippian of a thousand years ago, plus the ongoing cultures, the Mississippian of a thousand years ago, plus the ongoing work of contemporary archaeologists. The contemporary archaeologists are contemporary archaeologists. The contemporary archaeologists was not contemporary archaeologists in the country people by Hopewelliam Since game, nuts, berries and other foods were so abundant and easily acquired, the Hopewelliam contemporary archaeologists and make beautiful objects to go in them.

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collapse.

By the time the French explorers conquered the southeastern section of America in the 1700s, scattering the last of the great mound-builders, the myth of the mound-builders had already begun to stir the collective imagination. Odyssey is a production of Public Broadcasting Associates, Boston: Producer is Graham Chedd and executive producer is Michael Ambrosino.

### **Government workers for** state income tax increase

Illinois Council 31 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal State income tax increase employees called for a non partisan solution to the "Illinois general revenue fund gap" in a news conference Wednesday at the A "billion dollar gap" was outlined in a report entitled "The Future of the Illinois Ceneral Revenue Fund," prepared by the AFSCME Department of Research Washington, D.C. Steve Culen, executive disaid, "This Gotumped crisis in Illinois government requires a responsible, non-partisan solution. Our report lists several options for raising the needed revenue." "On Oct. 31, Council 31's blemmid convention adopted the sevent of the convention adopted the sevent of the convention adopted the sevent of the convention adopted the fund gap, including a modesitiate income tax increase; retention of pre-1981 corporate income tax-depreciation schedules to prevent revenue losses resulting from the federal corporate tax cut; and elimination of the sales tax exemption loophole or purchase of new manufacturing equipment and machinery.

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# School Board vote tally

(Following is a precinct by precinct breakdown of the votes for each candidate in Tuesday's Granite City School Board election in Granite City. In addition to the city results, the candidates also received votes in several Nameoki, Chouteau and Venice Tuesday in Companies, which are shown elsewhere in Ioday's Press-Record. The three winners names are

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GC Precincts

FOUR-YEAR TERM Raymond McGee Thomas Miofsky , Donald L, Gargac Valerie Stevens L. Monroe Worthen Julie J, Gates Eric Gyaki

TWO-YEAR TERM E. Dewey Melton Alan Crider

Amended sales tax

ays the possibility the court could

think otherwise."
Alderman Casmer Skubish of the
First Ward said the meaning of the
ordinance may be to impose the tax on
the consumers, but "the retailer is still'
obligated to pay that tax,"
Defeating the motion to suspend the
rules were Aldermen Carl Kittel and
Paul Fisk, both of the Third Ward,
Everett Morlen of the First Ward and
Sam Whitmer of the Second Ward.
"The same four who voted seasiest."

Sam Whitmer of the Second Ward.
"The same four who voted against
the tax," Morlen noted.
"What are you going to do when the
city goes broke?" Mayor Paul Schuler
asked the council. Skubish said he is
aware that the aldermen have been
constantly "under pressure" by special

(Continued from Page 1)
interest groups, but said that the city
must be able to pay its debts.
"We have the interests of all people at
beaut or we couldn't be here," Skubish must be able to pay its debts.

"We have the interests of all people at heart, or we couldn't be here," Skubish said, adding, "I hope the courts can understand this. We need level of revenues to meet expenditures. I hope the community can understand...the city is not making a profit." Skubish said the practice of constantly laying off employees and then (Mayor Paul Schuler said at Tuesday's meeting that all policemen that have been laid off are back at their jobs, but four police dispatchers have not been called back.)

The ordinance aimed at amending the sales tax municipal code specifies

Man found dead in GC police building

95 41 82 31 57 46 54 51

that the obligation to pay the sales tax "is imposed upon the purchaser." It states that "every purchaser of tangible of personal property through a sale at retail in the city of Granite City after Cet. 31, 1881, shall be liable for a percent of the gross receipts for such sale of tangible personal property."

The current sales tax ordinance states the tax should be imposed "upon persons engaged in the business of selling tangible personal property at gross receipts sales of tangible personal property."

"There is obviously a lot of confusion of what kind of tax they (council) passed," Woodrome said yesterday. Stephen W. Harris, 32, of 2133 Jern Ave., was found without signs of life in a cell at the Grantle City police builting at 1:10 3-m. Tuesslay and was pronunced dead there at 1:30 ty Deputy Coroner Dick Mizeti

130 by Pepuly Coroner Act.

A graffic mishap had occurry at a 3 p.m. Monday in a part of the Branding Iron Ravern.

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withdriving while his license was suspended, and with failing to give information on a fallision with an unatter was taken to the police building, where at 10:50 p.m. Modday he was seen. Modday he was seen remarking his nylon shirt. Wife, asked about it by an officer, he said he did so beginse it was men butween of the spin, he apparently didd. The shirt was around his nick and was suspended from a celling cross member at the front of a cell. His stope had been removed, had been removed, s jacket was folded on

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### Lottery results

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Results of the Illinois State Lottery Daily Game Monday, Nov. 2: 548 Tuesday, Nov. 3: 380 Wednesday, Nov. 4: 918

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### **Grassroots Government**

Sanitary District 9 a.m. Friday, Nov. 6, at 1801 Madison Ave. Port District 5:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 9, at 2801 Rock Road.

Rock Road.
Madison School Board 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 9,
at 1707-Fourth St.
Venice School Board -7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 9, at
7th-Broadway

### Madison home rule

system is now a dead issue.

Hudzik said it might be difficult for Madison to find a substitute for the kind of revenue he thought the system would have brought to the city.

Madison has already exhausted one-time opportunities for income, such as the lease and sale of city property to the school district and industry, he said. "Those things don't reoccut: when the substitution of the cable would have have brought \$50,000 in revenue," Hudzik said.

"The biggest effect on the city of Madison will be financial. Expenses

lidn't think (they) would harm

are going up faster then revenues. A cable television system wouldth been have been "the largest solution"

been the largest southon, which is a second of the computation of a false economy." The computation of a false economy. The computation of a number of years."

He said Madison has not been immune to the type of money problems which have plagued Granite City and other municipalities. Most of the Madison's revenue now goes toward meeting the city's payroll. He said expenditures already have been cut.

"We have supplies as minimal as we gan go. It (cable television) was a way to make some money for the city...apparently they didn't want it," Hudzik said.

He said the city will have to "go back and regroup. It's going to be a difficult task."

task."
Meanwhile, the city will keep trying to increase its sales tax revenue by attempting to attract more shoppers. Hudzik indicated.
Attempts to reach leaders of the anti-home rule faction this morning for their comments were unsuccessful.

Deadlock-

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tended by the state of the consensus was the building permit ordinance because of the occupancy clause in the electrical permit. I didn't receive any phone with the state of the consensus was that the state of the other alderman and the consensus was that they did yot feel "familiar enough" with the ordinances. I didn't have a copy of that ordinance, 'Varadian said. "I or one of the other aldermen am

didn't think (ney) would mit-anyone. Alderman Jake Varadian of the Fifth Ward, who voted against the building ward, who voted against the council reaction to the permanent of the council reaction to the permanent of the reaction to the permanent of the co-ton. "lack of communications." "When an ordinance is read, someone should interrupt and explain it," Varadian said. The intend of the or-dinance should be part of that ex-planation, according to the alderman.

Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center

Mr. and Mrs. William,
Dorris, 2429 Jerden Ave,,
Nov. 2, Barbara Jean, eight
pounds, five ounces.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Kirschner Jr., 108 Wilson
Park Lane, Nov. 2, Elizabeth
Ann, seven pounds, seven

going to ask it be put on first reading (at the next council meeting Nov®17)," Varadian pledged. Aldermen approved a motion by Alderman Steven Satitich of the Sixth Ward to refer the ordinances back to the ordinance committee; "I'd hate to see this thing junked," Schuler said. He asked City Engineer Montroe Brewer to contact each alderman and explain the ordinances. "I'd bo believe we need the update," Schuler summarized.

# Christmas Specials New Chestnut Finish New Chestnut Finish OAK KITCHEN CABINETRY You Can Install Yourself Kabinari Base and Wall Cab MERITAGE OAK.... HIGHLAND OAK WINTENNIAL OAK Call Now For Free Estimates 235-6200 or 397-2400 amm. SCHIFFED SCHE

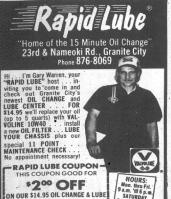
(By a nearly two to one margin, voters in the city of Madison defeated a proposal to give the city home rule powers. Here is a precinct-by-precinct tally of the vote. All precents are in Venice Township, except the last one, which is Nameoki Township Precinct Two.)

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	5	6	7	8	9	N2	Totl.	
YES	79	159	132	183	118	36	697	
NO	104	217	232	333	235	100	1,221	
Ballots cast	183	376	364	516	353	126	1,918	

VIOLATON CHARGED Randy Carter, 26, of 84 Le Wright Homes, Venice, wa arrested at Klein and Bisse was Streets in-Venice at 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday on a warrant
charging him with parole
violation. He was released at
1:30 p.m. to St. Clair County

RUSSIAN NOTE
Russia sent a note to
Japan on May 4, 1959, urging
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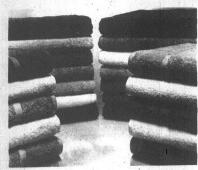
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(The two winners names are in bold face; All of the precincts are in Venice Township, except the last one, which is Nameoki Township Precinct Two)

# North queen and escort are named

By MICK STRA,NGE
of the Press-Récord
Vanessa A. Burch has been
selected as Grahite City
High School North
Homecoming queen and
Scott A. Corey was chosen as
the queen's escort, it was
announced Tuesday.
The presentation of the
queen, her escort, and the
North Homecoming Court
took place Tuesday evening
and again last night,
following the Homecoming
Jay.

following the play.

Queen Burch, 17, is the daugher of LeRoy and Nora Burch, 17 Lily Court.

A senior, she is majoring in vocational drafting and maintains a B grade

in vocational drafting and maintains a B grade average.

She got interested in drafting as a conservation of the school.

The new queen participated in track as a freshman and is active in the parting club, Mixed Chorus and Girls Glee Club.

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was selected as the queen's escort.
Scott, who has a high-B average, is in a college preparitory schedule at North. He played varsity football and is on the varsity wrestling team, when I found out the outperfease when I found outperfease when I found in the outperfease when I f

The selection of the queen and her escort are kept secret until the first night of

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Pickens.

Homecoming activities continue today and Friday at North. At 6:15 p.m. today, there will be a bonfire, followed by a showing of "Superman, The Movie," in the cafeteria.

Friday, there will be a



VANESSA BURCH North Queen





SCOTT COREY

parade at 3.45 p.m. with float judging just prior to that. The homecoming football game pitting cross-town rivals North and South at 7:30 p.m., and there will be a dance following in the North cafeteria.

HOSPITALIZED AFTER
WINDOW IS BROKEN
Donald R. Moore, 28, 64
4985 Old Alton Road was
charged with disorderly
conduct and property
conduct and property
conduct all p.m. Monday
after allegedly breaking an
apartment window at 1303'
Kirkpatrick Homes.
He suffered a severe cut on
the right forearm and was
admitted to St. Elizabeth
Medical Center.

Sterling Schoen is guest speaker

is guest speaker

Sterling Schoen, a teacher
at Prather Junior High
School, was a guest speaker
at the Illinois Foster Parents
Association and Region V
Conference hold in Chicago.
Foster parents from Illinois,
Michigan and Minnesota
were present.

Conference were March
Reistroffer, a social work
professor from the
University of Wisconsin,
State Senator Richard
Newhouse, and Father
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before in our history, Schoen said, and Mrs. Schoen have been foster parents for a been foster parents for a saught in Grantic City states 1985 and recently compiled a book of quotations and articles dealing with the lack of love for children and teenagers in our country.

### Motorcycle-car crash injures 2

Two persons on a motorcycle were injured at 11:15 p.m. Monday when the front of the cycle, westbound on Niedringhaus Avenue. The control of the cycle, westbound on Niedringhaus Avenue. Terry A. Burris, 24, of 1826. Spruce St. Was admitted to St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Also taken there by ambulance was Denise Davis, 22, of 271 Suneet. Perdue was eastbound and urning left to go north on Madison Avenue. After the initial collision, his car was propelled sideways and knocked down a city traffic signal.

MAN HURT IN FALL
George R. Baker, 67, of
2127 Illinois Ave. fell while
walking along the sidewalk
in front of 2033 Illinois at
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struck his head. He
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abrasions on the forehead
and nose. He was taken by
ambulance to Sti Elizabeth
Medical Center.

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# Hundreds march in downtown Granite City parade



HAUNTING DOWNTOWN Granite City during the weekend was a large gathering of ghosts, goblins, cartoon characters and creatures of every kind, including a Rubik's Cube, above at the right. In the photo at the right, Dona Wilson, 10, and Paul Wilson, 15, pull Eric Wilson, 8, in their "meat wagon" along the parade route. Hundreds of children took part in the annual parade, which is sponsored by Moose Lodge 272.



### **Registration starting for BAC Jan. 18 semester**

Registration for the first 1982 semester at Belleville Area College will begin Monday, Nov. 9.
Students can enroll begin Monday, Nov. 9.
Students can enroll begin general statement of the state

these classes also will be taken by phone at 235-7990. Listings of classes planned for the spring semester, including credit and general studies at the main campus and at local extensions, are given in schedules that have been mailed to homes in the BAC district. Classes will begin Monday, Jan. 18, and run through Thursday, May 13.

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# Madison BAC college classes

# Marine lieutenant

Marine 2nd Lt. Kevin J Evans, son of James W Evans of 3040 Iowa St. Granite City, was com-missioned in his present rank upon graduation from Officer Candidate School. The 10-week school was conducted at the Marine Corps Development and

The 10-week school was conducted at the Marine Corps Development and Education Command in The course is designed to screen and train pesonnel for commissioning as Marine Corps officers by providing instruction in leadership and basic military subjects and said the second of the control of the course of study. A certain the students course of study. Evans-will now attend the 21-week officer's Basic Course of Study. Evans-will now attend the 21-week officer's Basic Course of Study. A 1960 graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, with a bachelor of science degree, be joined the Marine Corps in June 1981.

Charles Steptoe's office, 570-7135, after 6 p.m.
Tuition is \$17 per semester hour. Classes will begin Monday, Jan. 18, 1982, and end Thursday, May 13, 1982.

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end Thursday, May 13, 1982.

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Credit courses that will be
offered in Madison are:
—Air conditioning and
refrigeration 1, Monday and
Wednesday, 7 to 9:35 p.m.
—Welding 1 — industrial
(12 weeks), Monday and
Wednesday, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.
—Health, Thursday, 7 to
8:50 p.m.
—General psychology,
Thursday, 7 to 9:45 p.m.

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—Auto mechanics, 7 to 9:45 p.m.
—Wednesday, 7 to 9:45 p.m.
—Wednesday, 7 to 9:45 p.m.
—Advanced heating and air-conditioning, Friday, 7 to 9:45 p.m.

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—Weodworking and durniture refinishing, Thursday, 7 to 9:45 p.m.
—Special wood projects, Monday, 7 to 9:45 p.m.
—Cake and food decoration I, Thursday, 7 to 9:45 p.m.

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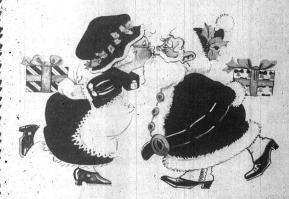
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### **OLIVER JAY HOLMES.**

8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holmes of Jer-seyville, winner of the seyville, winner of the 1981 Junior Handicap golf tournament at Westlake Country Club, displays his trophies. His mother is the former Judy Purdes, daughter of Judy Purdes, daughter of Mrs: Angeline Purdes of Madison and the late Joseph Purdes, Oliver's father is a former mem-ber of the University of Illinois golf squad.

TREE PLANTING IN

TREE PLANTING IN DOWNTOWN SATURDAY The Downtown Neighborhood Restoration Society (DNRS) will plant 41 trees in a several block area of Granite City from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. Saturday, Mrs. Viola Favier, project chairman, said today. The trees will be planted between the sidewalk and street with consideration given to utility lines and street lights, Mrs. Favier said.

The area of the plantings will be in the 2300 blocks of Cleveland, Delmar and Edison avenues and on 21st Street, between Cleveland and Benton.

and Benton.

Saturday's project will be
the fifth planting since the
DNRS proposed the 10-year
program in the spring of 1977
and won city council approval to proceed.

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RELEASED ON BOND Black, 30, of 33 Darryl Black, 30, of 33
Venice Homes, Venice, was released at 3:30 p.m. Monday on \$255 cash bond after being arrested on warrants alleging failure to appear in court on charges of theft and improper use of a vehicle license.

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# 3rd winner in Venice School election is still uncertain

Incumbents George W. Wade Jr. and Alvester Salmond were re-elected in Tuesday's election to new four-year terms on the Venice Board of Education, but who will fill the vacant two-year spot on the board The third person elected, Bernice Savage, a candidate for a two-year term on the board, has already anounced that she will decline the post. Her decision was name removed from the ballot.

There were believed to be

name removed from the ballot.
There were believed to be two write-in candidates who may have taillied more votes than Mrs. Savage, but the judges in Venice Precinct Three apparently failed to put the write-in votes on the tailly sheet and the total number of wes collected that the precipitation of the

Association Hall). He collected 16 votes in Venice Precinct One (Venice Recreation Center) and '28 votes in Precinct Two (St. Mark Church), while Bernice Savage tailled 22 votes in Precinct Two and 'six in Precinct Three for a total of 52 votes.

52 votes.

Percy Guest, who waged a
late write-in campaign in Percy Guest, who waged a late write-in campaign in Frecinct Three, has no votes tallied, thus far, since the write-in votes were not put on the 'tally sheets, but supporters contend received in excess of 100 write-in votes and will be declared the winner when the ballots are recounted.

In neither Hogan nor Guest receive more than Mrs. Savage's 52 votes, she would be declared the winner. If she subsequently resigns, it will be up to the Venice Board of Education to appoint by superceived.

Board of Education to ap-point her successor. Wade, 37, of 431 Lincoln Ave., Venice, received 56 votes in Precinct One, 94 in Precinct Two and 31 in Precinct Three for a total of

Precinct Two and 31 in Precinct Three for a total of 18. Has served on the Wenter School Board for a total of three years and was appointed board secretary in September. Prior to September. Prior to September of S

Madison.

Mrs. Salmond, 38, of 93 Hill
St., Eagle Park, received 22
votes in Precinct One, 42 in
Precinct Two and 147 in
Precinct Three for a total of

attended Lincoln School in Venice from grades one through 10 and spent her junjor and senior years at Madison High School, graduating from there in May, 1961. Mrs. Salmond attended the F. W. Olin

School of Practical Nursing in Alton and graduated as a licensed practical nurse in 1963. She has since been working in the nursing field and is employed at \$2. Elizabeth Medical Center, and the seminary projects and a member of the Tille VII Advisory Council for the Venice Schools, Mrs. Salmond was appointed to the Venice Board of the Venice Schools, Mrs. Salmond was appointed to the Venice Board of th

election.

Mrs. Salmond and her husband, Eddie Lee, are the parents of two children, both of whom attend the Venice

husband, Eddie Lee, are the parents of two children, both of whom attend the Venice schools.

Mrs. Savage, 313 Allen St., Eagle Park, received 22 votes in Precinct One, 24 votes in Precinct Three She informed the Press-Record last week that she adofficially withdrawn as a candidate and would not participate in the election, stating she plans to return to school and will not be in this area after the first of the year.

year.

Mrs. Savage had filed for the two years remaining in the unexpired term of Mrs. Salmond, which ends in November, 1983.

# College faculty applauds election is a Calvary Cemetry Calvary Control of the Calvary Control of the Calvary Control of the Calvary Calvary Calvary Canders Ca of 3 candidates

With some precincts still not tallied, apparent winners of three Belleville Area College board positions are Mrs. Elizabeth Jenner of Mascoutah, incumbent, 13,304 votes, Wayne Reynolds of Fairview Heights, 9,399, and Kennoth, V. Fish of Mascoutah, 9,683, Other incomplete totals in

V. Fish of Mascoutah, 9,683.
Other incomplete totals in
Tuesday's voting in the
multi-county district are:
Dr. Donald Jerome, 9,170,
Ralph Kaeser Jr., 8,317,
Homer Liebig, 7,832, Mrs.
Esther Vasilief of Granite
City, 7,085, Everett Sakosko
Jr., 3,920, and Randall
Bastian, 2,810

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will be independent of all groups. Donald Libby, a faculty spokesman, said voters have "sent a message" to the college board that they want a change in administrative policy.

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# Salvation Army to start Yule applications Monday

Quad-City area families ind individuals wishing to ipply for Christmas baskets and other aid through the salvation Army may do so in erson starting Monday, you, 9, at the Salvation trmy Corps Center, 3007 E. ard St.

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d been placed on the chart, Melton d a lead of 145 votes, too much for the o unreported precincts to offset. Melton led Crider by 21 votes, 33-12, Venice Eight, whose results became

able Wednesday morning, and he ed Crider by 14 votes, 17-31, in

plicant, or a recent rent receipt, and a Public Aid green card, if served by that agency. Special arrangements can be made to help applicants

be made to help applicants who are handicapped or confined to their homes by calling 451-7979, according to Mrs. Maxine Rutter, Corps secretary, who stressed that all others must apply in person.

person.
Last Christmas, more than
700 persons, representing
1,865 family members,
applied for aid. A total of 527
food baskets was issued by
the Salvation Army and
about 50 families seeking

provide Yule baskets to contact the Salvation Army office to avoid duplication. Groups planning to give gifts of food to specific families also may check with the office, at 451-7957, thereby allowing more

about 50 families seeking assistance were aided by other community organizations.

Mrs. Rutter suggested area churches and other organizations wishing to provide Yule baskets to

recipients to be helped, she added.

Assistance to the needy at Christmastime is financed through the Salvation Army Tree of Lights campaign, which will be launched with a "kick-off" luncheon at noon, Tuesday, Nov. 24, at the Salvation Army

### 4 arrested: thefts at 4 GC stores

Sixteen theft charges were filed by Granite City police-four each against four suspects—after items were stolen from the Gilk's, K-Mart, Reese Drug and Central Hardware stores on, Nameoki Road Tuesday afternoon, Goods worth a total of \$152 were returned to the four stores.

total of \$152 were returned to the four stores. Lawana Forgy, 20, Roxana, was freed Tuesday evening on \$40,000 recognizance bond. Held in lieu of bond were John Parker, 24, Roxana, Ronald Stover, 19, Wood River, and Kathy Overton, 31, Wood River.

Building, 3007 E. 23rd St. Reservations are now being accepted. This year's goal is set at \$33,000.

FIGHT WITH POLICE
John M. Gilley, 24, of 259
Waterman Ave. pleaded
innocent Monday evening to
disorderly conduct and
aggreavated assault charged
to end a dispute in the 3000
block of Louisa Avenue. The
man allegedly scuffled with
officers while being booked
at the police building. He
was freed on \$4,000
recognizance bond.

APARTMENT LOOTED
Items worth more than
\$150 were taken in a burglary
discovered Thesday night at
the apartment of Susie and
Don Jones, 2540 Parkview
Drive. The intruder forced
his way into a basement
storage area and took two
rods and reels, two lawn
chairs, a tackle box containing fishing equipment, a
box containing jewelry and
several baseball trophies.

tcontinued from Page 1)
Chouteau Four, available Wednesday
afternoon when records were returned
here from the county clerk's office.
The official canvass of the balloting
will take place at a meeting next
Tuesday, Nov. 10, when the board will
reorganize.

Five four-year terms on the seven-member board will be deelded in November 1993. Those posts are now held by Melton, George Moore, Donald Stucke, David Partney and Robert Maxwell.

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# Obituaries

### **Matthew Babich**

in Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville township.

Mr. Babich died at 6 a.m. Monday, Nov. 2, 1981, at St. Elizabeth Medical center. He was born in Yugoslavia and had resided in Madison for many years. He was a charter member of the Knights of Columbus Tri-Cities Council 1988 and a member of St. Mary Catholic Church, SJ. Mary's Booster Club and the Madison City Organization.

Mr. Babich had retired years ago transparent and the Madison City Organization. Mr. Babich had retired years ago transparent and the Madison City Organization.

Mr. Babich had retired years ago transparent had seen and the Madison and Edward and Joe Graklanoff, both of Granite City, and a niece, Mrs. Fauline Herrel of Sun City, Ariz.

Triends called earlier this week at Memorial Chapel Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison.

### **Lucas Caudron**

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### **Rudy Clemons**

fludy K. Clemons, 83, of 2039 Shers an Ave., died at 8:46 p.m. Monday, for 2, 1981, at St. Elizabeth Medical center. He had been ill two weeks and in the hospital for the same length of

me.
Born in McDeugal, Ark., Mr. Clemons
ad resided here since 1975. Previously,
e, lived in Corning, Ark.
Be was preceded in death by his wife,
E. Effie Clemons.

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Services were held at 2 p.m. today, Nov. 8-at Hoggard and Sons Funeral Hone in Piggott, Ark. Burial was in Purson Cemetery, at McDougal. Ran-das A. Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2931 Matison Ave., was in charge of local

### Stephen Harris

ephen W. "Sonny" Harris, 32, of Bern Ave., was declared dead at a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1981, at

Granite City police headquarters by Madison County Deputy Coroner Deck Mizell. A related story appears elsewhere in today's issue. Born in Granite City, he was a lifelong resident. Mr. Harris was employed as a bartender at the Branding Iron Tavern. He was a U. S. Army veteran and a member of Emmanuel Baptist Church. Among the survivors are two sons. Jennifer Harris, all of Granite City; his mother, Mrs. Wilms Shrum of Edwardsville; a sister, Mrs. Wayne (Christine) Childers of Festus, Mo., and a brother, Scott Harris of Granite City; Funeral services were held at 9:30 a.m. today, Nov. S, at Bob Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2005 Pontoon Road. Burlal was in the National Cemetery at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Juanita Luchmann.

### Juanita Luehmann

Juanita Luenmann
Mrs. Juanita J. "Jeannie" (Portell)
Luehmann, 49, of 4524 Edwardsville
Road, was pronounced dead upon
arrival at St. Elizabeth Medical Center
at 10:58 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2, 1981. She
was taken to the hospital by ambulance
from home.
Mrs. Luehmann was the mother of
seven sons, all at home. She was born in
Granite City and was a lifelong
resident.

Granite City and was a lifelong resident.

Mrs. Luehmann was a member of St. John United Church of Christ.

Among the survivors are her husband, Earl L. Luehmann Sr.; her sons, Earl Jr., Jeffrey, Timothy, Gregory, John, Carl and Eric Luehmann, all at home: five brothers. Madison County Circuit Clerk Willard VI. Porcell of Collinsville and Dick, Harding and County Circuit Clerk Willard VI. Porcell, all of Connite City, and Mrs. Merl (Milda) Melton and Mrs. Merl (Delores) McCullough, all of Granite City, and Mrs. Joe Rose) Wohlstadter of Mehville, Mo.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. today, Nov. 5, at St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, with the Rev. Shelley Culver officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edward-sville Township, Friends called earlier at 1905 Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2005 Pontoon Road.

### Frank Olsten

Frank Olsten, 81, of 3023 N. Jefferson St., St. Louis, died at 9:10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1981, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been ill two months and in the medical center one month.

month.

Among the survivors are a daughter,
Mrs. Clarence W. (Linda) Baker Jr. of
Granite City and several nephews and

Mr. Oisten was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church. He was lifelong resident of St. Louis, where he was born. He was a self-employed tavern operator in St. Louis.

Mass will be said at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 6, at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 21m and State streets, leaving Pleper 21m and State streets, leaving Pleper 9 a.m. Friday, Burlai will be in Calvary Cemetery in St. Louis. Friends may call after 2 p.m. today. Prayer services are set at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

### **Lessley Poarch**

Lessley V. Poarch, 74, of 1644 Spring Ave., who had been ill the past year, was declared dead at his home at 8:35

a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1981, by Madison County Deputy Coroner Dick Mizell.

A Granite City resident for 55 years, Mr. Poarch was born in East St. Louis and also had lived in St. Louis. Prior to retiring in 1971, he was employed 41 years as a pipelitter by long the strength of the coroner o

Laboratories.

Mr. Poarch was of the Protestant faith.

Among the survivors are his widow, Mrs. Rozella (House) Poarch; obe daughter, Mrs. Victor (Virglens) Zoschak of Peoria; a son, Billy Vandaveer of Madison; one brother, Robert Poarch of Charles of C

### William Purtle

William Purtle

William W. "Bill" Purtle, 83, of 2867
E. 27th St., died at 12:30 p.m. Monday,
Nov. 2, 1981, at St. Mary's Medical
Center in Richmond Heights, Mo. He
had been ill eight years and at the
hospital one month.
A resident of Granite City for the past
46 years, Mr. Purtle was born in Red
Bud, Ill Priot or teritiring in 1973, he was
several years as a truck driver.

"Mr. Furtle was a member of Sacred
Heart Catholic Church and the Electrical Workers Union, Local 309 of
Collinsville.
Among the survivors are his widow,
Mrs. Elizabeth Aleen (Loftus) Purtle,
two brothers, Clarence and Russell
Mrs. Louis and Carthy of Red Bud and
Mrs. George (Nora) Wolfangel and
Mrs. Cyril (Rita) Hartman, both of St.
Louis, and nieces and nephews.
Mass was said at 9:30 a.m. today,
Nov. 5, at Sacred Heart Catholic
Church, 2009 Washington Ave. Burial
was in Mount Carmel Cemetery,
Belleville, Prayer services were beld at
Home, 1929 Cleveland Blvd., where
friends called earlier.

Charles Putter

### **Charles Rutter**

Charles Rutter
Charles "Pete" Rutter, 59, of 2025
Dewey Ave., died after suffering an
apparent heart attack at 3:45 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1981, at St. Louis City
Hospital No. 1.

Hé had been employed for the past 10
years as a machinist at the 3. d.
Mr. Rutter died on his birthday,
having been born Nov. 3, 1922, in
Caldonia, Mo. He had lived in Granifes
City for the past 12 years and
previously had resided in Chicago. He
was a U.S. Army veteran and 3
merel of the suffering the suffering the suffering the
was of the Protestant faith.
Among the survivors are two sons,
James Rutter of Granite City and Larry
Rutter of Chester, Ill.; two brothers,
James and Herman Otto, both of St.
Louis, and two grandchildry.
Nickdringhaus Ave., where friends may
call after 4 p.m. Thursday, Burial will
be in Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville.

# 'Look alike' drug hearings

The State of Illinois Bangerous Drugs Commission through its Advisory Council will hold public hearings into the 'look alike' drug phenomenon.

Commission Director Thomas B. Kirkpatrick Jr. Thomas B. Kirkpatrick Jr. Thomas B. Kirkpatrick Jr. Thomas B. Stein committee chaired by Cook County State A. Special committee chaired by Cook County Gircuit Court Judge Benjamin S. Mackoff will conduct the hearings at the State of, Illinois Building in Chicago on Tuesday, Dec. 1, and at the Capitol Building in Chicago on Tuesday, Dec. 10.

"Look-alike" drugs are "Look-alike" drugs are "Look-alike" drugs are

Dec. 10.
"Look-alike" drugs are manufactured to closely resemble psychoactive dontrolled substances with appeal to the illicit street market, and are often Steavily promoted among adolescents.

measurements advertised and sold, often by mail order, as having the properties of the drugs they resemble. But because they do not actually contail any controlled substances or prescription drugs, they do not fall under the legal restrictions on these drugs.

Jurisdiction over the problem is one of the most

complex issues facing us,"
Getty said this week.
He added that representatives of numerous federal agencies — including the Food and Drug Enforcement Administration, Drug Enforcement Administration, Teneral Revenue Commission—
Federal Trade Commission—are expected to testify at the hearings, along with public health experts and representatives of the Illinois attorpey general's

the hearings, along with public health experts and representatives of the lillinois attorney general's office, which has filed lawsuits against some of the lowest considerable of the lowest constitutions. Kirkpatrick emphasized that, "whether or not the look-alikes are 'real' drugs, they still constitute a serious health problem, and are an indication of the widespread nature of our society's drug a "Pepple who use look-alikes do so for the same used, and it is our responsibility to prevent, intervene and treat all forms of drug abuse."

abuse."
Persons interested in attending the hearings or offering testimony may contact the Dangerous Drugs Commission's Chicago office at 312-822-9860:

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CLASSROOM CAPERS. Haunting the classrooms last week at CLASSROOM CAPERS. Haunting the classrooms last week at Wilson School was a colorful collection of characters welcoming Halloween, such as those represented here by faculty members. First row, left to right, are Mrs. Joann Gumning, Mrs. Sue Mason and Mrs. Mary Ruth Snelson, Second row, from left, Mrs. Mary Ann, Jeman, Mrs. Diane Morthland, Mrs. Fauntreba Pyrtle, Mrs. Doris Peterson, Mrs. Virginia, Behrens, Mrs. Sanda Bowler and Mrs. Metella Masoni Wilson pupils took part in a parade, played games and had refreshment a observance of the holiday.

### **Funeral** held for Alan Green

Funeral services for Alan 7. Green, 26, of Belleville, ormerly of Granite City, W. Green, 26, of Belleville, formerly of Granite City, were held at 1 p.m. Wed-nesday\* at City Temple Church, 4751 Maryville Road. Burial was in Lake View Memorial Gardens,

View Memorial Gardens, Belleville.

Mr. Green was fatally injured in a two-vehicle crash at 1:30 pm. Sunday, Nov. 1, 1981, op. Sunday, Nov. 1, 1981, op. Sunday, The driver well of the two for the tw

taken to a St. Louis funeral home.
Mr. Green, a native forantic Cityan, is survived by his parents, James Green of Belleville and Mrs. Shriley Green, of Granite City, and his grandparents, Mrs. Bertie Hobbs and Mr. Bertie Hobbs and Mrs. Cell (Aubney) Green, all of Visitation was at Bot Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road.

LOOT PARKED TRUCK
Citizen band radio,
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of Cleta Eckerd, 2830
Nameoki Road, while the
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offers Halloween candy to Sts. Ella Nash, seated, and her daughter, Mrs. Bett Warfield, smiling in the background, during the annual Halloween party and wiener ross; last week, at the Colonnades. Hot dogs well Stoked on the patio, where many residents sat and enjoyed the sunny



planning, what are the benefits of determining my net worth?

A. Although estate planning is certainly one of the paramount reasons for an individual net worth determination, there are other valuable benefits. An annual net worth calculation could well be the ultimate test of whether you are setting aside enough money for savings. Through your calculations, you should also be able to develop a very clear picture of whether you are successfully building, the resources you'll need in the future. Also important, a net worth and the same sure of the property of the proper

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### Blue Knights dinner dance in this county

An evening of dancing and entertainment for the benefit of the families of area police officers who have lost their lives during 180 w. 27, at the Madison County Fireman's Hall in Collins William 180 w. 37, at the Madison County Fireman's Hall in Collins Road, old Highway 40, one-half mile east of the Fairmon' race track.

Chapter 13 of the Blue Rights of the Blue Knights, Inc., a law enforcement motorcycle club, the benefit will begin with the serving of food from 6 to 8 p.m., a magie show from 7 to 8 p.m., and music by the 10 miles with the Same of t

PARKING LOT MISHAP Donna L. Petras, 38, Edwardsville, suffered minor injuries at 5:05 p.m. Monday in a collision on the Crossroads Shopping Center parking 10t. There was damage to the front of her auto and the left side of the van of Earl Brown, 18, of 1325 Edwardsville Road.

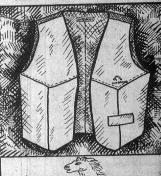


WINNING BANKERS. Contest winner in the third annual employee Halloween dress-up contest at Granite City Trust and Savings Bank were, from left, Tammy Coles, Carole Pickens, Daniel Debert, Jackie Willaredt and Melvin



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greenhouse, at 130-foot person become mention of a new greenhouse, at 130-foot person because the person bec

combined with several other projects under way or planned, will make the BAC norticulture program a leader among community colleges, Gledeman said.

The greenhouse is made from tubular steel and covered with fiberglass. The rigid peaked roof is 22 feet high and the floor will be

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covered with Meramac gravel for drainage. It features a heating-and-cooling system controlled by a computer. The system will keep the greenhouse within a range of 19 degrees day and night. The temperature will

night. The temperature will be maintained at about 75. Cost of constructing the greenhouse is estimated at \$27,000, half what it would have cost without volunteer student labor, Giedeman said

said.
"The students' response in helping on the construction has been overwhelming," he said. "At times I couldn't keep up with their demand-"

Work was done outside of class by horticulture students who spent about five weekends working on the greenhouse. All Becker, director of the air con-ditioning and heating program, said his students beneficially the con-

Both the new and old

acre planted with small shrubs that will be used to landscape other areas of the shrubs that will be used to college and control of the college and the college

greenhouses are behind the athletic fields, southeast of the main campus building. The old greenhouse, covered with a plastic film, will be used for potting and fertilizing. There will be space for new projects in the man and the state of the space for new projects in the man and the state of the space for the space for the space for new projects in the space of the

offered by BAC next semester.

Besides providing more space, the new greenhouse will give students the opportunity to learn about growing conditions and problems presented by different greenhouses. The action of the semester of the semest

which trasfer into four-year schools.

These include general priculture, which is recommended for most students who want to transfer into four-year, programs because it gives the field, and greenhouse management, fruit and wegetable production, nursery, and floral design. Armed robbery at Emadean's

Armed with a 32-caliber-revolver, a white man estimated to be between 25 and 30 years of age robbed Ermadean's School House Tavern, 1413 Second St., Madison, at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Tavern, 1413 Second St., Madison, at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday. Tuesday ga black ski mask, gray tee-shirt and faded blue jeans, he pointed the gun at the barmaid he said. "Give me all your money. I'm not kidding. This is a holdup," the victim related. The armed robber ordered the patrons to lie on the floor and said, "Stay, here. My friends are outside." As he door knob with a finandkerchief, police were told. Approximatly \$100 in cash was taken.

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### Vizer in recital

DAN VIZER

Dan Vizer, a native Granite City pianist, will give a public recital at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, in the Lovejoy Library at Southern Illinois selections from Bach. Beeck, and the selections from Bach. Beeck, and List. Vizer studied under Ortanza MacDonald at age 7. Vizer studied under Ortanza MacDonald. Other teachers include Dr. Marion Lampe and Ruth Sienczynska, arist in residence at Southern Illinois University while on a study tour in Europe, Vizer studied under the world-famous piano instructor Sulamita Aranovsky and with the equally-famous organist and composer Flor Peeters. Vizer currently is emphasized to the composer Flor Peeters. Vizer currently is chees SLASC Granite City Army Installation. Post Chapel, Saint Elizabeth Roman Catholic Church and the First Church of Christ, Scientist. In addition, Vizer eaches 30 piano students weekly.

teaches 30 piano students weekly. Recently, Vizer was awarded the Ruth Slenczynska Award for piano at Honors Day at SIUE and was the piano soloist with the SIUE Chambers Orchestra. There is no charge for attending the recital.



### Area college election winners



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artell said the added charge went into effect study. The extra funds will be used to help finance the court system.

The financial burden the the financial burden the madison County court system has increased substantially in recent years through the increased caseload from violations of the illinois Vehicle Code,"

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Portell reported.

The fee will be assessed when the motorist appears in collected for each violation for which the courts impose a fine, regardless of the number of violations.

"Until revised, however, we are still subject to the present applicable Supe for the country of t

reported. The minimum bail

collected at the present time is \$35 and will remain in effect until the rule changes are official. "However, the motorist on appearance must pay the extra \$5," Portell reported.

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### **Candidate Edgar cracks** down on drunken driving

Secretary of Siate Jim Edgar, on Monday officially announced his candidacy for the office he has held since. January, and also announced an administrative crackdown on issuance of special driving permits and special driving permits and special driving permits and special driving permits and provide of drunk driving. Edgar pledged to continue improving his office's public service, Illinois' traffic safety record, and the integrity and professionalism of his employees.

"The day I became secretary of state I promised two decentions of the service of the ser

fective and honest government,

"I have worked hard for passage of tough drown driving and ambulance safety laws. I have moved to shorten lines and waiting periods in our facilities.

"I have established an office of internal affairs to monitor and ensure the integrity of our employees. And I have recruited a competent management

competent management team and retained top level managers from the previous administration for that team.

administration for that team.

"Those are just a few of the steps I have taken in my first ten months as secretary of state, but there is much more to be done. Superience working in state government, particularly my time as secretary of state, has been and will continue to be invaluable as I work toward completion of the programs that have been initiated and those I will establish in the future.

those I will establish in the future.

"I am hopeful the voters of full minos will return me to this office next November so that I can build on this record."

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Texas.
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The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the medical services field. He is a 1980 graduate of Granite City High School South.

will be very few issued.
"I worked hard to secure
passage of our new drunk
driving law. Now that we
have a tough law, I am doing
everything I can administratively to keep offenders off the road."
Edgar also announce
standards to go into effect
Jan. 1, 1982, for reinstatement of revoked driver
licenses.

statement of revoked driver licenses.
Persons who have had their license revoked for drunkd driving will have to complete approved alcohol remedial and driver improvement programs before they can be considered for reinstatement of driving privileges.
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# Run Saturday to aid Burns Institute

hic and Airing Temple will coonduct its First Annual surns Travel Rund Run (and walk) Saturday at 2:00 p.m. a The 2.2-mile event will commence and end at the Belleville Public Square and swend through the old historic adistrict.

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Registration desks will be set up at the public square from noon to 1 p.m. on the day of the run. On the Belleville business people and no people seemed to be se

tators alike."
Ainad boasts that its units have won many trophies and awards in recent years and is pleased to present them at Belleville on November 7.
Among the runners will be 10-year-old Chris Judy of Belleville, who was badly

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Ainad has 56 young people they are, transporting back

and forth to the Cincinnati Ohio Burns Institute, and this takes approximately seven hours each way. The mother accompanies each child on each trip for clinic or surgery visits. The average cost per trip runs close to \$400, and the drivers are retired Nobles of the Temple.

"This is the first opportunity Ainad has taken as a temple to raise funds for this trip, and we hope it can become a big event for years to come," Adams said.

The hospital care is free and is a part of the \$89 million budget for 1981 Shriners Hospitals, which the nearly \$900. Nobles of Ainad help raise.

JOINING NOV. 7 RUN. Giving his application to Potentate Don Adams of Ainad Temple, 10-year-old Chris Judy of Belleville joins the First Annual Burns Travel Fund run - which will be held in Belleville starting at 2 p.m. Saturday. Chris was badly burned in a home fire when the gas water heater exploded in 1973, and has been a patient at the Burns Institute in. Cincinnati, Ohio ever since, recently as an out patient, but he has had the use of the Ainad Burns Transportation Fund to get him and his mother Joan, back and forth.

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The Williamsburg meeting will see inghighted by meloration with discussions with discussions arrived students and leaders from the worlds of business, arrived student and government. Speagers at past conferences have, included newsmen Harry Reasoner, Howard K. Smitt, and Tom Brokaw; philospher and futurist Burgminster Fuller; and the librarian of Congress, Daniel Boosstin.

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### **Ulinois** group elects Georgeff

Anshony T. Georgeff was elected vice-president of the Illinois Association of County Superintendents of High-ways for 1982 at their anni-meeting held in Springfiel. last syeek.

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The group meets regularly to iscrease the efficiency of pulse officers and to further the sheat interest of the general public through application of sound entirely in the construction and maintained of bridges and highways.

Congeff, a 1939 graduate

wd correct, a 1939 graduate of Crante City High School, is at egistered professional engineer and is the superintendent of highways for Montgomery County, Leyter L. Miller of Matison County is president of the IACSH.

NUISE RECRUITMENT
The Jewish Hospital of St.
Louis School of Nursing will
hole its annual "nurse for a
day recruitment program
at 1, 30° am. Saturday, Nov.
21, at the Moose Shoenberg,
Nurses Residence, 306° S.
Krushighway. The program
is spen to the public at no
charge, but reservations are
required at 314-454-7057.



DeMOLAY OFFICERS of the James Stuart Chapter installed in DeMOLAY OFFICERS of the James Stuart Chapter installed in Chevaliers. At the conclusion of the event Jimmy K. Stuart gave the DeMolay Flower Talk and Job's Daughters of, Bethel 43 performed the formation of the cross. First row, from left, Fred D. Trebing, chaplain: David T. Medley, junior councilor: Patrick E. Gibbons, master councilor; Robert E. Hebblethwaite, senior councilor: Antonio J. Narvaez, scribe and treasurer. Second row, Robert L. Favier, standard bearer: Michael A. Hewlett, fourt preceptor; Steven W. Smith, senior deacon; Neal A. Mize, sentinel: Matthew J. Cotter, second preceptor: Alph F. McKinney, first preceptor, Morris L. Ricketts, seventh preceptor; David W. Smith, marshall. Fourth row, Gerald L. Singleton, junior deacon; Immy K. Stewart, senior steward; David L. Corbett, orator; Scott A. Hewlett, third preceptor, and Alan S. Forbes, almoner.



JUNIOR LINE OFFICERS: Members of the James Stuart, Order of DeMolay, installed in public ceremonies at the Masonic. First row from left, Timothy J. Glendening, junior steward: Terry n, senior councilor; Steven W. Elmore, orator. Second row, Jeffrey Temple, First row from feat, camons L. Perrin, senior councilor, Steven W. Elmore, orator, Second row, Jeffrey. Vaughn, third preceptor; John A. Roland, seventh preceptor; John A. Roland, seventh preceptor; Kenneth E. Maier, fifth preceptor.

Prize coupons will be given out Dec. 12 when the entrants bring their sponsor sheets and donations to the bowling

and donations to the bowling centers. This year, the prizes will be awarded to each participant. The system to be used is "Pick-A-Prize," Bowlers can select any prize from a 10-page catalog, which is on display at the 98 participating bowling centers.

After the entrants select

After the entrants select the prize they want, they must recruit the number of sponsors required for that prize. The more sponsors the better the prize. This means that every one who participates is a winner. A minimum of 10 sponsors is required for each entrant. This is a great opportunity for a family or organization to get together and help thousands of needy children and also get a super gift.

Besides the Pick-A-Prize.

Besides the Pick-A-Prize, each entrant also will receive a free game of bowling from the participating bowling centers. On prize day, participants will receive a free "I did it," T-shirt, a prize check and a Pick-A-Prize catalog.

### **Bowl for Breath'** here Nov. 20-29

Jack Buck, campaign chairman for the Gateway Chapter of the Cystic announced the 1981 "Bowl for Breath" for Cystic Fibrosis the week of Thanksgiving, Nov. 20 Though 29. The event is being sponsored by Schnucks stores and 96 participating Bowland and Tri-Mor Bowland and State of the Tri-Mor Bowland and the Tri-Mor Bowland and Tri-Mor Bowland and Tri-Mor Bowland and the Tri-Mor Bowland and Tr

forms are now available at the participating bowling centers and Schnucks stores. Entrants are encouraged to recrit as many sponsors as they can and have them pledge one penny a pin foreach pn knocked down in three games of bowling, the minimum amount a sponsor may find the second product the seco

### North council to help needy

The Granite City High School North Student Council is holding a fundraising the area.

Two prizes will be given away. One football will have the signatures of the North varsity football players and another football will have the signatures of the South varsity players.

Donations ranging from 25 cents to \$5 or more are being accepted.

cents to \$5 or more are being accepted.

The footballs will be given away during halftime of the North Homecoming game with South on Friday. The students hope to provide local needy families with Christmas dinners, toys, clothes and other necessities.

Pam Rowden is the publicity chairman for the fund-raiser and Chris Byer is the chairman of the event.

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piano recital Sunday held at
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parents, friends and
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Fisher, Kristie DeVriese,
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Fassig, and John Varadian.

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# Season for head colds here soon

By MARY RICHARDS
Ill. Department of
Public Health
The word "cold" has the
adjective "common" in front

cold virus, you are immune to it for a while. But un-fortunately, there are more than 100 types of cold viruses, so you can catch.

several colds each winter.
When a cold virus that
you're not immune to invades your body — usually
your hose or throat — it finds

as 10,000 offspring in an sneezing, runny nose, watery eyes, aches and pains, mild fewer, nasal congestion and work of the eight symmetric common cold. ' common cold. ' common cold. ' People have been looking

for a cure for the common cold for centuries. Cold remedies have been conceded from almost every plant imaginable — sage, varrow, hysop, coltsfoot, bloodroot, goldensseal, and a common cold for the cold of the

symptoms if you're not experiencing eight symptoms. That means you're taking drugs your body doesn't make you have doesn't me the property of the property of the you're taking medication for fever, sore throat or congestion. When you're just coughing, take cough medicine to relieve the cough. If you have a sore throat or condition to the you're a sore throat or condition to the you're have the you're you have a sore throat or condition to the you're you have a sore throat the you're you have a sore throat the you have a sore throat the you have a different kind of medication for eacy symptom, but it's better than putting unnecessari drugs of the you have a cold, is to take aspiring for the aches and pains, drink plenty of fluids and gel tots of bed rest.

If you have just a cold, there's probably no need to see a doctor. But there are many serious illnesses that symptoms as a cold; so, if your symptoms become worse instead of better a few days, see your doctor.

# Kachigian chosen as ROTC scholar

Arman A. Kachigian, so of Mr. and Mrs. Amerik A Kachigian of 2880 State St. Granite City, has, received-four-year U.S. Air Forc ROTC (Reserve Office Training Corps) scholarship. The cadet was selected for the scholarship on the basi of comprehensive tests, hig as the oversity of the control of the control

allowance.

Upon graduation a completion of the RO program, the cadet will commissioned an Air For second lieutenant. Kachigi sa student at Washingt University, St. Louis.

HOLIDAY NOV. 11 AT BELLEVILLE COLLEGE Belleville Area College will be closed Wednesday Nov. 11, for Veterans' Day There will be no registration for spring semester courses on that day. Classes and registration



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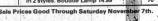
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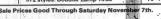


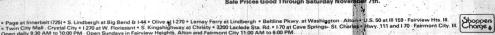
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# Madison school victors



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# News notes

SIUE officials pledged major cuts in their dental school budget Tuesday in Chicago as the Board of Higher Education dental study committee discussed the fate of the school. Pres.

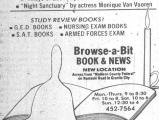
Earl Lazerson said the school could operate for up to five years without a proposed \$9 million clinic.

Madison County Mepublican Chairman Edward Ragsdale said this week his party will recruit a candidate to oppose the Democratic nominee in the

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# Venice school winners





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111th Illinois House district in 1982. Rep. Everett Steele (R) will not seek re-election. Rep. Sam Wolf (D) voiced high respect for Steele Monday and said it would have been "a very tough race" if the two had opposed each other.

each other.

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A statewide poll shows
Democrat Adlai Stevenson
running even with
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GEORGE MEANY AWARD. Granite SECNIGE MEANY. AWARD. Granite ys Soul Leader LeRoy Stark, second from left, presented with the George Meany Award of the LCIO for service to youth. The presentation is made if uesday evening in St. Louis at a Boy but North Central Region executive committee reting with representatives from 12 states attending. From the left are Jim Dillard, vice-president of Granite City Local 67 United Steelworkers of America; Stark; Sanford McDonnell, president of the North Central Boy Scout Region and chairman of the board of McDonnell Aircraft Corp.; Mrs. Shirley Stark, wife of LeRoy, and their daughter, Misty Stark.

# LeRoy Stark receives youth AFL-CIO George Meany Award

Lof the Press-Record
LeRoy Stark, 5109
Margville Road, was
honored Tuesday evening
with the George Meany 

America). Committee. The NC Region takes in 12 states. J & Dillard, vice-president of \$2 Local: \$7. United Stockworkers of America, Trom Granite City Steel, and Sairford McDonnell; president of the NC region and Chairman of the board of McDonnell Aircraft Corp., made the presentation.

made the presentation.
Stark has worked at GC
Steel since 1950, when he
joined the union. He is an 80ined hot strip mill recorder.
Stark has been active in
the union about 30 years, and

has served as a shop steward and grievance committee member.

In scouting, Stark currently is the Uniwah (Quad-Cities) Dilatrict training chairman. He was troop which attended the 1981 Bey Scout National Jamboree Troop at Ft. A. P. Hill, Va. Stark has served as a regular scoutmaster, troop merit badge counselor for the outdoor and citizenshipmerit badges. When his son, but to youth in general. "A lot of people find it easy to critize today's youth, but few have compassion and really want to help them. In the field country of the control of the second of the control of the country of t

contact with through scouting. We really need more men helping our youth with compassion, example, and giving them some time to grow up strong in this trace of the street of the street

instrumental in organizing scouting units.
Nationally, 25 percent of all scoutmasters are union members, and this percentage is even higher here according to local scout officials ward was named after the late AFL-Clo President George Meany, who gave active scouting support most of his life.

In urging union members to become active with youth and, in particular, scouting, the noted union leader said. "Today many changes are taking place in America which make it a concerned country. We are confronted by many new problems.—Sull, young peoplems.—Sull, young peoplems as questionable causes well as questionable causes til so byvious, therefore, that

"Still, young 'people are deeply involved in good as well as questionable causes. It is obvious, therefore, that a positive approach is necessary to capture the attention of all youth. "Of course, scouting is not the only solution to the turmoil which confronts, America, but is one which offers a program of proven ability to develop better citizens."

citizens. "I urge, therefore, all AFLCIO affiliates, in line with our Community Ser-vices Program, to continue their support for scouting and to respond, particularly, to the call for responsible adult leadership."

Framing course

The Granite City Park district is offering a free ession on "framing" session on "framing" Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. at the Nameoki Recreation Center.

at the Nameoki Recreation Center.
Victoria Mertz of 'Victoria's Frames' will explain, as well as demonstrate, how to cut and assemble frames for pictures, wall hanglings, needlework, and other objects. She wall hanglings, needlework, and other objects, which was the colors of mats for pictures, and the colors of mats for pictures, in addition to all types of wood and metal materials for frames.

After her demonstration, he class will open for questions. Mrs. Mertz said participants may feel free to bring items that they would like advice about.

Registration at the Wilson Park Office is required before the framing class.

SMITH PLANT
REMAINS EMPTY
Rumors this week that the
vacant A.O. Smith Corp.
plant on Route 3 had been
purchased by McDonnellDouglas Corp. were denied
this week by top McDonnellDouglas officials.
A spokesmen for the

Douglas officials.

A spokesmen for the Regional Commerce and Growth Association also said that he had investigated the rumors and had found them to be faise. At least one firm is said to be interested in occupying the vacant plant, which now is being stripped of its presses and equipment, but no decisions are an itcipated until at least the end of this month, sources indicated.

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MONDAY: Prep football playoff pairings



You can meet the Steamers Page 15

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# SPORTS/THURSDAY

# THE STREAK ENDS

# Kahoks edge South in semis

By PETE HAYES

By PETE HAYES
Sports Editor
of the Press-Record
collins VILLE — Tuesday night,
sometime between the hours of 8 and 10,
the magic ran out. Granite City
South lost a playoff game. There will be
a new state soccer champion this year.
It's the first time in five seasons that a
new champ will be crowned. That's
because South held the state title since
1976 — the longest continuous state
champion regia in the history of Illinois

been channe will be crowned. That's because South held the state title since 1976 — the longest continuous state champion reign in the history of Illinois high school sports.

But because of the right foot of Randy Hensler, a swarming following the field at the feeting of the state of the s

upper set-nand corner of the net. Just like that. Maybe hal's when the magic. ran out. ""It was a good shot," said LeMaster. "It was a good shot," said LeMaster. "I just didn't get-to it soon, enough," Most players on both teams probably have a hard time remembering when the same than the same t

IN MID-AIR. Granite City South's Barry Grote (right) and My Hook of Collinsville both go airborne for a head ball Tuesday night in South's 1-0 loss in the Collinsville: Sectional. The victory for Collinsville advances it to Saturday night's championship game



as inst Belleville West. The loss for South, its first playoff loss since 1974, ends a five-year reign as state soccer champions. South was a state unumber one in the state going into the game and finishes as so with a 14-4-5 record.

# Top teams out of tourney

is Special to
the Press-Record
CHICAGO in the Press-Record
CHICAGO in the IHSA sectional
soccer tournaments around the state.
Top-ranked and five-time defending
state chain forante City South was
upset by Collinsville 1-0 in the Collinsville Sectional (see related stories).
But: the ;Warriors: weren't the only
victims among the top ten teams in the
Chicago Sting State Section went into
Thesday's action tied for second place
in the state with Glenbrook North, was
upset by Lake Forest 3-1 in the New
Trier Sectional. £ake Forest began the

Top Ten-

1. Granite So. lost to Collinsville .... 2. Forest View lost to Lake Forest ... 3. Glenbrook North beat Stevensan 4. Hinsdale So. lost to Flossmore 5. Collinsville beat Granite So.

season in the top-ten, but fell but after the second week. It drew some homphe mention voices in Moory's of Glenbrook North, which last week upset then-second ranked New Trier, had little trouble Tuesday with Stevenson 4-

nite No. lost to Granile So. pect beat Elk Grove ncy ND beat Peoria Bergan ', eaton No. beat Naperville No. wen beat Wells

After Collinsville, Prospect, ranked sixth was another top ten team to survive. It defeated Elk Grove 5-1 in the Wheaton Warrenville Sectional.

Granite City North, which was eliminated Saturday night by Granite, South in sub-sections to the sub-section of the sub-section

# Baker reflects on loss

By PETE HAYES
Sports Editor
of the Press-Record
COLLINSVILLE — For South soccercoach Gene Baker, the end of the
season came about week earlier than
usual here Tuesday night. But on the
heels of his team's 1-0 loss to Collinsville in the semifinals of the Collinsville Sectional, Baker metalty to win
sville Sectional, Baker about to the
health of the past five years during
which time his teams were state
champions. And Tuesday night, he
showed he still remembered how to fose
with style.

"They (Collinsville) were more
aggressive," said Baker. "And I mean
that as a compliment. They played
harder.
"I don't know if they wanted it more

aggressive, said Baker. "And I mean that as a compilment. They played harder.

I know if they wanted it more than we did or not. Because k know bur boys who have been there before want to hold up the tradition."

But Collinsville could have possibly wanted it a little more. After all, someone who has never had lomething will most likely want I five someone who has never had lomething will most likely want it five someone who's had it for five years will most likely want it five someone who's had it for five years in the work of the last five years we won state," said Baker. "It was bound to catch up with us. "Collinsville seemed to know how to use the weather conditions to its advise better it was announced that the sectional would be played on Collinsville's tiny field, area coaches began complaining about the dimensions and the dangerous fence just outside the field. That is everyone except the Grante Grante City has griped about this field, "said Baker." I have never moaned about the field and I'm not going to start moaning about it now."

Baker blamed no one for Collin-

I'm not going to start moaning about it now."

Baker blamed no one for Collinswille's goal. "It was a good shot," he said. "I just hope the seniors on the team don't blame themselves. They played their hearts out. They have never been beaten in a playoff game. There's only one team that's happy after its final game. And for the first the in half a decade, it's not going to be cree within the playoff game.

be us."

Greg White, David Paz, Scott Vickers, Timmy O'Toole, Seniors who flayed exceptionally well, according to Baker.

# North gets ready for its playoff appearance

By ROGER KRAMER
For the Press-Record
Had it not been for some vandals
from the Collinsivile area who struck
Grante North High School in early
September, the North Steelers might
not be going to the Illinois High School
Association football playoffs Wed-

Association football playoffs wed-nesday, Nov. 11 North had lost its first game of the season 23-0 to Roxana, and things didn't look good for the Steelers in

didn't look good for the Steeters in 1881.

Weren't ready mentally for that game," North linebacker Tim Wyrostek said. "We thought it was going to be a long season."

The second opponent for the Steelers was Collinsville. That same week, someone bröke into North High and vandlaized portions of the building. High said was the said of the variable said the vandalism, school pride took over.

"That vandalism really got us fired up," senior split end Brad Watson said. "We wanted to get back at them."

m then on, the Steelers found a

reason to defeat their opponents:
Except for a 13-10 double overtime
lyss to Edwardsville, North's strategy
worked everytime, it especially
over the Tigers Friday which ensured
North a spot in the playoffs.
"We're always look, for reason to
beat a team," Wyrostek said. "When
Edwardsville's coach said they could
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North hopes to do better this year than it did in 1974. Peoria Central defeated North 54:21 in the preliminary round of the Class 4A playoffs.

"My dad is as, fired up for the playoffs as anyond on the team is," Jim Wyrostek said about his father, the coach. "He wants to win this more than anyone.

"He doesn't want something like 1974's playoffs to happen to us the 1974's playoffs several times between 1974 and 1981, but not close enough. The closest was last season when North finished with a 7-1 record and failed to make the playoffs.

"We've been the bride's maids quite a few times," Tom Wyrostek said.
"You feel both frustrated and the season when 1974 and 1981, but of our games to the 1974 of our failed to make the playoffs.

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### soccer

TUESDAY, Nov. 3
PREP RESULTS
IHSA-Sectional
Semifinals
at Collinsville
Belleville West 1, Attor

Collinsville 1, Granite at Wheaton
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at Niles West
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Maine South 3, Proviso

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Rockford Guilford 1
Hinckley-Big Rock 2,
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at Hinsdale South
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at Collinsville
SATURDAY, Nov. 4
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at Wheaton
Prospect vs. Wheaton

at Niles West Evanston vs. Maine

at St. Charles
Wheaton Central vs
Hinckley-Big Rock
Public League
Chicago Bowen vs
Chicago Roosevelt
at Hinsdale South

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at Springfield
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Lake Forest vs.
Glenbrook North
STATE FINALS
at Plaistine Fremd
FRIDAY, Nov. 13

FRIDAY, Nov. 13
Quarterfinals
GAME ONE- Wheaton

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E'ville		3-2	4-4
Cahokia		1-3	3-5
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B'ville W. 3-1.
E. St. Louis 1-3 ALL

winner, noon GAME TWO- Collin-sville winner vs. St. Charles winner, 2 p.m. GAME THREE Public League winner vs. Hin-sdale South winner, 5:30

p.m.
GAME FOURSpringfield winner vs.
New Trier winner, 7:30 p.m. SATURDAY, Nov. 14

p.m.
SATURDAY, Nov. 14
Semifinals
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GAME SIX. Winner
game Extra Six Winner
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1973- Chicago Harrison
1, Morton East 0
1974- New Trier West 1,
Wheaton Central
2, Maine East 0
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YMCA SOCCER
SATURDAY, Nov. 7
Jr. Pee Wee
Games at Steele
Team Five vs.
Mustangs, 11 a.m.
Rascals vs. Stars, noon
Saints vs. Team Six, 1
p.m.

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Sr. Pee Wee Little Rascals vs.
Toeniskoetter Service, 11
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Foreman Brick, 2 p.m.
(Steele)
Yellow eagles vs.
Mustangs, 3 p.m. (Steele)
Prairie Farms vs.
Raiders.
Games at St. E.
Nestle quik Kids vs.
Cahokia Blues, 10 a.m.
Bandits vs. Pride
Express, 11 a.m.
Amvets vs. Eliks. noon
Jr. Bantams
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Arcade, (St. E.)
Galaxy
Arcade, (St. E.)
Good River Spirits vs.
GC Steel Credit Union,
1:30 p.m. (Steele)
Corral Liquor vs. Team
Sports, 2:45 p.m. (Steele)
Steelers vs. Sullie's,
p.m. (Steele)
Cahokia Reds vs. GC
Firefighters, 11 a.m.
Boshkoffs vs. Midtown
Pharmacy, 12:15 p.m.
Sr. Midget
Games at St. E.
St. Elizabeth Tigers vs.
Cahokia Bushes 9 a.g. vs.
St. Margaret
Mary
Cetties, 19:15-a.m.
SUNDAY, Nov. 8
Jr. Pee Wee
Games at Steele
Games at Steele Boushard's vs. oreman Brick, 2 p.m.

Games at Steele Banditos vs. Mustangs, p.m. Stone vs. Stars, 2 p.m. Fire Dept. vs. Rascals,

.m. am Six vs. Team Five,

Sr. Pee Wee Games at St. e.
Toeniskoetter vs.
Raiders, I p.m.
Mitchell vs., Red Devils, 2 p.m.
Ethan Allen
Foreman Brick, 3
Boushard's
Mustangs, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, Nov. 6
Gateway East
Granife City South at
Cabokin, 7:30 p.m.
Edwardsville at
Cabokin, 7:30 p.m.
(does not count in conference
standings)
Miss. Valey
Miss Valley
Mt. Vernon at Bethalto
(non-conference)

Quincy Notre Dame at Jerseyville (non-confe-rence)

carbondale at O'Fallon non-conference)
Wood River at roxana
Southwestern
Alton at Belleville West
East St. Louis at Rascals vs. Yellow Eagles, 5 p.m. Sr. Bantam Raiders vs. Boshkoffs, 1

.m. VFW vs. Cann's Shell. 2:15 p.m. Cahokia Pirates vs. St. Mary's. 3:30 p.m.



### cross country

SATURDAY, Oct. 31 SATURDAY, Oct. 31 Team Results at Edwardsville
Boys 1. Lincoln 50; 2.West 73; 3.East 81. Louis\*91; 4.GC South 99; 5.GC North 118; 6.Edwardsville 189; 9. Collinsville 197; 10. Jerseyville 318; 11. Roxana 32 0; 32.Bethalte 197; 1. Lincoln 51; 1. Roxana 32 0; 32.Bethalte 197; 1. Lincoln 118; 6.Edwardsville 126; 7. Water 102; 5.East 84. Louis 118; 6.Edwardsville 126; 7. Waterloo 174; 8.Collinsville 179. at Centralia 96; 3.Ohrey 127; 4.Salem 140; 5.Carpondale 149; 6.Harrisburg 151; 7.Mt. Vernon 152; 8.Effingham 161; 9.Triad 194; 10.Highland 231; 11. Mascoutah 237; 12.Herrin 30; Highland 331.

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136; 5. Mascoutah 137;
6. Carbondale 153; 7. Trad
171; 8. Centralia 194;
9. High land 223;
10. Newton 233.



# volleyball

DISTRICTS Class AA at Edwardsville TUESDAY, Oct. 27 GC North 15-15, Roxana

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THURSDAY, Oct. 29
Edwardsville 15-16, GC
North 8-14 (Championship)
at E.St. Louis
TUESDAY, Oct. 27
Lincoln 15-15, Cahokia
4-12

East St. Louis 15-15, GC

South 11-12 THURSDAY, Oct. 29 Lincoln 15-15, East St. Louis 13-4 at Wood River

grid menu

Collinsville
South Seven
Salem at Benton
Carbondale at O'Fallon
Centralia at Effingham
Eldorado at Harrisburg
Johnston City at Herrin
Marion at Metropolis
Mt. Vernon at Bethalto
North Egypt
Red Hill at Lawreneaville

Fairfield at Edwards County Olney at Flora Salem at Benton SATURDAY, Nov. 7 DuQuoin at East St. Louis Assumption Madison at Freeburg Breese Central at Vandalia

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### Metro-East grid leaders

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bernako 15-15, Wood River 12-9 SECTIONALS of Grantte City South TUESDAY, Nov. 3 Match 1- Lincoln 15-15-15, Edwardsville 17-12-7 Match 2- Althoff 15-15, Bethalto 10-1

THURSDAY, Nov. 5
Winners meet for champlonship
at Salem
TUESDAY, Nov. 3
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Match 2- Carbondale 1515, Salem 11-5, Salem 15THURSDAY, Nov. 5
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THURSDAY,

at Salem SATURDAY, Nov. 7

# Press-Record picks

RANITE CITY NORTH.. ALTHOFF
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JERSEYVILLE... SATURDAY FREÉBURG ..... VANDALIA MICHIGAN ... SIÙ-CARBONDALE ... DUQUOIN ... MADISON...
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TRURSDAY, Oct. 29 Bernalto 15-15, Wood

Granite City South winner vs. Salem winner, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, Nov. 3 Match 1- Mount Carmel 15-15, Wayne City 11-10 Match 2- Farina LaGrove 15-13-15, Norris City-Omaha 8-15-6

THURSDAY, Nov. 5
Winners met for
championship
SUPER-SECTIONAL
at West Frankfort
SATURDAY, Nov. 7
Eldorado winner vs.
Freeburg winner, 7 p.m.

# Touch football tourney set ...

STY LOUIS — It's called football with a "touch" of class, as approximately 25 changa anship teams from across the U.S. — including severa top local teams — will compete for 1981 "Super Bows," honors at the sixth annual Michelob Ligh-NTFL Wome 's Touch Protball Champenships, set for Nov. Complex, 200 Pharoan Drive in Valley Park.
The 1981 tourney favorites include, last year's two lines is from The Gateway City, tia Barbera's and the St. Louis Steelers. La Barbera's I handed the Steelers St. Louis Steelers. La Barbera's I handed the Steelers her first loss. ever, 8-7 in overtine, en route to last year's a national champlonation.

year s piotetip. Garpes are scheduled on Friday Nov. 5, at 7:00 and 8:30 p.m., with Saturday's actible scheduled from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The title game of Mickelob., Light-NTFL

# sportshorts

Women's Touch Football
Championships is set for 2
p.m. Sunday.
Admission to the tournament is free and the event
is being sponsored by
Michelob Light beer and
Grey Eagle Distributors of
St. Louis County.
Among teams competing
will be EEA from Granite
City, coached by Kathy
Speer.

### North Boosters

GRANITE CITY — This Saturday, Nov. 7, the GC North boosters will hold their annual chicken beer dance at KC Hall

music by all occasions from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Price of tickets is \$10 each at door. Includes chicken

at door. Includes cultures to been setups.

Profits go to help boosters in projects helping North athletics.

Regular meeting Thursday, Nov. 12, 7:30 at cafeteria. All parents urged to attend.

### Soccer tryouts

ST. LOUIS (SWN) —
Tryouts are being held for
the Busch Gardens Select
Soccer Team for boys born in additional information, interested players should call (314) 577-3717 or (314) 577-3165 during business hours. Selected players will be invited to tryouts for the team.

# Cougars

take step EDWARDSVILLE — The first step in the long trip to a national championship begins Friday for the field bocket Cougars of Southern Leaves of the Cougars of Southern Cougars of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Region Six Championships

The tournament, Scheduled to get under way Friday at 10 am, will match the seven best teams in the midwest, with the eventual champion advancing to the AIAW National Championships Nov. 18 at Ithaca College in New York.



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Salukis, Drake prepare

place Drake here Saturday afternoon and wrap up the season next week at Mexico State.

Coach Rey Dempsey's club, now definitely in the driver's seat after disposing of Indiana State (17-3) and Drake's one-sided median pair of wins in order to be assured of its first-time-ever MVC crown.



FOOT RACE. Granite City South's Jim Kelahan (partially hidden) and Jay Hook of Collinsville go for the ball in Tuesday night's

semifinal game at the Collinsville Sectional. Trailing the play for South is senior back Greg White. Collinsville's number 3 is Bryan Reising.

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at the hands of Granite City South — that's the year O'Fallon upset the

that's the year O'Fallon upset the Kahoks.

"I've got to give Mr. Baker credit," said Stranz. "I've learned a few things over the years from him. some the years from him. The properties of the past." Collinsville indeed outplayed South. The Warriors' worst enemy all season finally came back to haunt them. Instead of blasting away at Collinsville goalle Ben Birch from the 20-year-0-plus distance. It would be season finally came to the season finally came to the season for the season of the season for the season

Collinsville outshot South 17-13 in the game. But South's shots — except for a few good chances in the first quarter — weren't all that difficult for Birch to handle. "They (South) didn't have too many good opportunities, 'said Stranz.

After Collinsville's goal, South was forced to abandon its game plan to some extent. "Usually they sit back in a shell, but when we got ahead, they had to bring a couple of guys up," said Stranz.

to bring a couple of guys up," said Stranz.
"They had the better of the play in the second half," said Stranz, "and we got a little hectic."
As the game was nearing the end, the Kahoks started doing to South was the Warriors have done to them time and time again in sectional play — clear the bail the length of the field, take their time on free kicks or goal kicks. In other words, stall.

### North-

tinued from Page 13)

coach, you have another year to do it, but for them, that's it. I'm very appreciative of last year's seniors because they taught us how to win," Wyrostek said.

North's failure to make the playoffs last season encouraged the Steelers to

North's failure or make the payoral last season encouraged the Steelers to push for the playoffs this year.

"Last, year, we lost just that one game and it made us wanted to work harder," Watson said. "We tried to win that game, but that lost made us want to go to the playoffs this year."

North's victory over the Tigers that put the Steelers in the playoffs was like a "dream come true." Steeler running back Doug Sheppard took that

feeling one step farther.

"It was more like a fantasy come true," Sheppard said. "Ever since I was a little kid, I've wanted to be in the playoffs, and now we've made it." The Steelers are looking forward to the playoffs, has south. Friday's game to the playoffs to be supported to the playoff status or on the Gateway East Conference standing, but it is the Steelers' homecoming.
"We're playing to win," senior Tom Crawford said.
North is, going after the school.

"We're playing to wu, Crawford said. North is going after the school record for most shutouts in a season (five). The Steeler have also in-tercepted four passes in game three times this season, a school record, and are wanting to break that record.

Even with the emotional victory, Stranz isn't yet claiming the state championship. "They didn't any trophies here tonight," he said. "Did they?

### Baker

"We been beaten before," said Baker. "But not at this time of the season for a while."

Baker reflected on the fact that someone had finally found a way to beat South in the playoffs. "People have asked for five years how to the the said. "I've always told the playoffs with the said. "I've always told the playoffs have said with the said was to secret from goals than we do.

"That's what Collinsville did tonight."

2. (tie) Glenbrook North 16-1-1 43
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4. Hinsdale South* 17-1-2
5. Collinsville 20-2-1
6. Prospect 18-1-0
7. GC NORTH* 14-2-6
8. Quincy Notre Dame 19-4-1 23
9. Wheaton North 16-2-3 16
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# Top players go early

KANSAS CITY — The St. Louis Steamers completed an 11th hour trade today with the New Jersey Rockets to botain the first pick in the 1981-82 Major Indoor Soccer League (MISL.) college player draft and then selected John Hayés, a two-time All-American forward from St. Louis University.

Hayes has scored 12 of his 43 career goals this fall for the 18th-ranked St. Louis University club.

The Roketes, the newest MISE, club will receive future considerations from the Steamers, who later made forward Armando Betancourt of Indiana University the 12th pick of

# Cougars want. playoff berth

EDWARDSVILLE - With their 13th consecutive NCAA tournament appearance on the line, the soccer Cougars of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will close out the regular portion of their 1981 schedule this weekend against the U.S. Air Force Academy and Brigham Young University at SIUE.

U.S. Air Force Academy and Brigham Young University at SIUE.

The Cougars, who will battle the Air Force Friday and Brigham Young Saturday in a pair of 8 p.m. games on Cougar Field, will play the wait-and-see game in the early stages of next week before finding out if they have earned their 13th trip to the national tournament.

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The Cougars will enter
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Cougars will also be hoping
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the draft with their regular first round choice.

Pittsburgh, returning to the MISL after a year's leave of absence, picked second and selected Connecticut All-american forward Pedro De Brito, before Kansas City made Long Island Eldragh Chinade Long Island Lichard Chinapoo the third college senior choses

and map to the mird college centro chose.

Memphis picked defender michael Garrett of George Mason University, Garrett, a sophomore, petitioned the MISL for inclusion in this year's draft.

Phoenix, who received Denver's first round pick in a trade chose fifth and sixth and picked forward Sergio Cardoso of San Jose State and Mark Goldsmidt a forward from Indiana University.

and Mark Goldsmidt a forward from Indiana University. Philadelphia selected one half of the Bowen twins of Princeton when the Fever picked of the third round. Scott Prillo of Marshall High School in Rochester, N.Y., became the first of is scholastic players when forward Savas Tsiltirdis it's number one pick, while Denver, who made six selections in the four rounds, picket defender Dan Cantes of Pennsylvana State first.

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In another major transaction, Buffalo received high scoring forward Yilmaz Orhan from the St. Louis Steamers in exchange for the Stallions third and fourth round picks today and Buffalo's first pick in the 1982 draft

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Paul Kish. The O'Fallon native running in his final NCAA-II meet turned in an empressive 35:26 in the hilly five-mile course to dimer the hilly five-mile course to dimer the hilly five-mile to the hill five-mile to a 32nd place while cammate dale Kunz finished 58th with a 35:26. Bill Wasson completed the scoring for StUE as the sunior from Mommouth finished 71st with a 35:06. EDWARDSVILLE — The cross sountry Cougars of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, pulled the Southers Illinois University at Edwirdsville, use the second service of the second second service of the second sec

Special to the Press Record CARTS/DNALE — Leading the Miscouri Valley Conference for the first time since identify the Heague in 1976, Southern Illinois University-Carbondale's football Salutis have an opportunity to complete one of the not formatcher the state of the conference of

SIU-E harriers finish season

Meet the

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The Steamers will entered the Pittsburgh Spirit at the Checkerdome on Sunday evening, Nov. 8. Gama time is 7:35 p.m.

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CHICAGO STING
STATE SOCCER POLL
NOTE: Poll was taken Monday,
before sectional playoffs. Asterisk
indicates team has been eliminated
from playoffs. First place votes in
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John Steinberg, an All-American candidate from Ferris State, won the in-dividual title by completing the course in 31:58. John Nolan, a product of Indiana State-Evansville, collected runner-up honors with a 32:38.

ST. LUUIS — The second annual "Meet the Steamers, Day" will be held on Saturky, Nov. 7 at Castle Steamers, Control of the Steamers of Staturky, Nov. 7 at Castle Steamers, Control of Staturky, Nov. 7 at Castle Steamers, Control of Steamers, Castle Olar of Steamers, Castle Olar of Steamers, Instituted to attend. Castle Olar of Steamers in Polymers, Castle Olar of Steamers, Instituted to Steamers in Highway 40 and Clarison-Olive exit at 16825 Swingsley Ridge Road and Swingsley Ridge

"Nothing's changed,"
Dempsey said, "we're just
one step closer and have only
two more to go. We'll continue to approach our goal in
the same manner, one game
at a time."

time to approach our goal in the same manner, one game at a time."

And, although Dempsey's disciplined thinking is understandable, he's admittedly excited about his club's continued. The same season.

Crediting "attitude, dedication and emotion" for early-season upsets over Tuisa and West Teach to the control of the same in the same was the control of the same in the same was th

for a Valley showdown

119 yards, 126 below their average while the SIUC ground game gained 322 yards, more than three times the 105-yard average given by Indiana State in seven previous games.

The one-two rushing attack led by veteran Walterperson of the control of the seven previous games.

The one-two rushing attack led by veteran Walterperson was seven berrick awesome as the former added 118 to his season's total of 1,092 yards before leaving the game midway in the second quarter. Taylor proved to be more than an adequate replacement as ground the second quarter. Taylor growth of a knee veter is poole's uncertain status as a result of a knee strain suffered against the Sycamores.

"Obviously wedy to go by Saturday." Dempsey said, "but this team has been overcoming adversity all season and we plan to do whatever is necessary to win the championship."



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### Galiher-Linz

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Export, Pa. She currently is involved in. conducting religious children crusades. Rev. Gallher was graduated from Granite City High School South and the Free Gospel Bible Institute in Exports fa. He for the Exports fa. He for the Exports fa. He for the ministry. The couple plans to be married on Jan. 1 at the Bethel Chapel Pentecostal Church, here, and will then take positions as teachers at the Crestview Christian Academy in Pacific, Mo., after their marriage.

FORMER RESIDENT
VISITS HERE
Mrs. Anna Campbell, who
makes here home in
Riverside, Calif., with two
sons Jimmy and Ronny, has
returned home after visiting
friends and relatives in the
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Mrs. Dorothy Luckert presented a lesson entitled, "Worry" taken from the book The Fragrance of Beauty by Joyce Londorf, at a meeting of the Every Member Busy Circle, last week.

Member Busy Circle, last week week week the proper of the group from Nameoki United Methodist Church, met at the home of Mrs. Virginia Carroll, with Mrs. Helene Bischoff giving the opening prayer. A report was given on the annual holiday bazzar which was termed a success. The date for the next meeting was changed to Nov. 17 and will be held in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Briner, it was been as the summer of the meaning was changed to senditems to Lawrenceville for the bazzar there and donate a cash gift at Christmas to the Leslie Bates Neighborhod House, in lieu of a gift exchange. The Least Coin collection was taken followed by the group singing Happy Birgetty Weston offered the closing prayer.

Betty Weston offered the closing prayer.
Refreshements were served by Mrs. Carroll to those named and to Lois Holsinger, Norma Rains, Mindy Weston, Alma Cowan, Carol Poole, Alta Stewart, Betty Robertson, Ruth Hancock, Luan Briner and Maxine Medders.

### Eta Chapter plans sale

plans sale

Plans to sponsor a rummage sale, as the next fundraising project, was the topic
of discussion at a business
and social meeting of Eta
Chapter, Phi Tau Omega
Sorority, held last week at
Robitaille's in Caseyville.

Miss Kathryn Weddell.
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Miss Kathryn Weddell,
sale will be held on Saturday,
Nov. 14, at the VFW Hall, she
announced.

Hostesses for the social
segment were Am Tatum,
Mary Evalyne Yencho and
Martha Ruth Thomas.

Dinner was served to 14
members and game prize
were awarded to Drovo
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Handling the inevitable is often best approached by facing the reality of the situation as well as the facts of life. Beginning and end, birth and ultimate passing are areas that more people are looking at more realistically. Many people find it preferable to pre-plan interment arrangements. This offers an alternative more more of who would have to make difficult declarity to make the stades. MERCER, THOMAS AND SED ACK MORTUARIES sadess. MERCER, THOMAS AND SED ACK MORTUARIES ur questions and assist in all related areas

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Ellen Durborow

# Volentine-Durborow

Mr. and Mrs. Dale (Marilyn) Durborow of Sorento. III., formerly of Granite City, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Kay to Gerald Lynn Volentine, also of Sorento.

The bride-elect is a senior student at Greenville High School.

### Dinner marks 79th birthday

Raymond Harrison, a esident of Granite City for resident of Grante City for the past 60 years, was honored on his 79th birthday at a dinner party given last week by his wife, Mrs. Derona Harrison, at Charlie's Restaurant. Following the meal, family

Charlie's Restaurant.
Following the meal, family members gathered at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oren (Walla) Harrison, for birthday cake and coffee.
The honored guest retired in the first the law of the honored guest retired in the first the law of the honored guest retired in the first the law of the honored guest retired in the first the law of the honored guest retired in the first the law of the honored guest which is an avid gardener and bowls twice a week with the senior citizens' league.
Harrison is a former Fifth Ward alderman and was among the city council members who voted to purchase property in the 2300 lock of Madison Avenue on which the main fire station and new police headquarters are constructed. Harrison have been married for 51 years.
The couple has three sons.

have been married for 51 years.
The couple has three sons, Clayton "Jug" Harrison and Oren Harrison, both of Granite City, and John Harrison of Omaha, Neb, and two daughters, Mrs. Ollie Derr of Granite City and Mrs. Anna Mae King of Denver, Colo.

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Her fiance was graduated from Greenville High School in 1979, and is a self employed farmer. Miss Durborow is the grandaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Durborow of Grante City, Mrs. Edna woods of Cahokita and the Green Cahokita and Wedding plans are incernite at the present time.

Attending the dinner were been and Walta Harrison, cliayton and Sue Harrison, cilite Derr, John Harrison, cilite Derr, John Harrison, kind and Sherrie Lassen, Anna Mae King, Nadine Kind, Sabbie Poole, Jack and Debbie Rutherford of derlinville, Ill., and the tomoree's grandchildren, pebbie and Donna Mink and Ferry Derr, and great-grandchildren, Dion, Matt and All Rutherford.

### Girl Scouts tour Wendy's

Members of Girl Scout Troop 321, sponsored by Uninson School PTA, were taken on an informative tour d. Wendy's Restaurant, last

week.
The manager Chuck St.
Cair conducted the visit and
later presented each girl
with a chocolate Frosty and
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with a chocolate Frosty and affweidy's balloon.
Troop members attending were, Nannette Beck, Candy Blake, Bobbi Brandibas, Lea Butler, Gayla Castile, Tacy Green, Amy Gregus, Kilia Martin, Denise Woffard and Mrs. Linda Beck, leader, and Mrs. Carol Brandibas.

### Xi Epsilon plans events

Tentative plans for fall and winter events were discussed at a meeting of Xi Epsilon Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, held in the home of Miss Anastasia Elieff, 3119 Colgate Place. Members agreed to host a reverse progressive dinner

reverse progressive dinner in November and the chapter hristmas family party on

Christmas family party on Dec. 22.
A review of a Halloween party, held last week, was given by Mrs. Barbara Hente, hostess for the event. The hostess served refreshments to those named and to Judy Bartel, Joan Pritchard, Terri Davis, Helen Hall, Cookie White, Jane Carbone and Ruth Hubbard.

### Mr., Mrs. Sprague announce 2nd child

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sprague of Villa Park, Ill., are announcing the birth of

Mr. and Mrs. Mutuate Sprague of Villa Park, Ill., are announcing the birth of their second child. If Gottlieb. He was a second of the second child. If Gottlieb He was a second child. If the side of their second child. If the side is the second pounds, 13½ ounces. She has a two and one half year old sister, Laura Michelle. Maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mischke, reside in Madison. The paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sprague and a greaty and their side is the side of the s



Susan Spiroff and Gary Phipps

### Phipps-Spiroff

The engagement of Miss Susan R. Spiroff and Gary R. Phipps is being announced by the being announced by the being announced by the bride-elect's parents. Fourteenth 'St., and Raymond Warren, 2231 Alexander St. Parents of the prospective groom, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Phipps, reside at Rural Route One, Granite

City.

Miss Spiroff attended Granite City Schools Granite City Schools 1972 from Granite City High School and is presently employed by the Federal Barge Lines.

Plans for a spring wedding are being completed by the betrothed couple and their families.

### Friendly Agers meet at church

A potluck dinner hosted by
the Friendly Agers of SecondBaptist Church was attended
by 45 members and three
guests held last week at the
church.

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### Ellen Fogle and Thomas Ryan Ryan-Fogle

Plans for a February wedding were revealed with the engagement anouncement of Miss Ellen Christine Fogle, daughter of Mrs. Lorraine Fogle, 2325 E. 23th St., and the late Harold Fogle, and Thomas Shane R. The groom-elect is the son of Mrs. Nadine Ryan, 2211 Edison Ave., and the late Thomas J. Ryan.

He is a 1977 graduate of Granite City South High School and is employed as a founity control inspector at Granite City Steel.

Miss Fogle assegnature of Miss Fogle assegnature of the Mis

School and currently is a sophomore at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, where she is majoring in theatre. She also works part-time for Circulation Sales of Granite City.

The wedding will be solemnized at Niedringhaus United Methodist - Church.

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HONOREES. Mr. and Mrs. William Duvall of Granite City, celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary at a reception given at the Madison Lions Home, by their children and grandchildren.

### Area Garden Clubs observe President's Council Day

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District V Garden Clubs of
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### Mr. and Mrs. Duvall observe anniversary

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Perryville, for the social event. Guests attending included, Mr. and Mrs. Loyce Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. David Phillips, Mrs. Debby Jones, Mrs. Wanda Renicke, Mr. and Mrs. Al Barnes, Mr. and

Mrs. Andrew Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mrs. Chris Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Andrew Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nobus, Joyce Vaughn and family, Kammy and Danny ballon, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ross, Mr. and Mrs. John Chomko, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Guiroff, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Guiroff, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Klobe, and Mrs. and Mrs. Alex Eimer Klobe, and Alex Eimer Klobe, and Alex Eimer K

and Mr. and Mrs. George
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area.
Out of town guests were,
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### Jack Johnson entertains

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The Metro-East Organ
Society met Sunday at the
Society met Sunday at the
Ballentine in Venice, with 12
members and three guests
present.

President Howard Austin
presided over the business
meeting. Mrs. Frances
David, chairman of the
nominating committee,
presented a recommended
slate of officers to be voted
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David Hasper president, Loretta
Siegel; vice-president, Loret

Other guests present were Mrs. Jack Johnson and Mrs. Vicki Cozart, Members included Mesdames Ann Austin, Elizabeth Novacich, Helen DeChiara, Bea Black, Barbara Williams, Loretta Siegel, Frances David, Mary Hartman and Frank David, Horna Martin and Henry Strackeljahn.

### Girl Scout cookie

delivery set Monday

Delivery of Girl Scout cookies will begin on Mon-day, Nov. 9, and will con-tinue through Nov. 21, ac-cording to an announcement by the River Bluffs Girl Scout Council.

by the River Bluffs Girl Scout Council. Cost per box this year is 3.75 with proceeds from the sale to benefit local troop program s. council operations, services and projects of the Girl Scout projects of the G



Choking the stems of flowers by crowding them into the narrow neck of a container is always a danger. Remember, flowers must absorb certain elements from the air and through the water. It is much better to discribute the flowers in discribute the flowers in crowd them into one where they will wither sooner. Never allow the ends of the stems to touch the bottom of the container. Avoid drafts. Hot, stuffy frooms are under the container. Avoid drafts with the container. Avoid the stuffy frooms are placed to the container. Avoid the stuffy frooms are placed to the container. Avoid the stuffy frooms are under the container. Avoid the stuffy frooms are under the container. Avoid the stuffy from the container avoid the stuffy from the stuffy from

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HELPFUL HINT
To prolong flower life, keep flowers in a humid room at about 45 degrees F.

# Amvets White Clover Day starts Nov. 12



WHITE CLOVER DAYS, fund raising Amvers and Auxiliary Post 51, is project of Amvets and Auxiliary Post 51, is iscussed with Granite City Mayor Paul Schuler. The event will begin on Thursday, Nov. 12 and ontinue through Nov. 14, Standing from left is, load Tucker manhabit. Floyd Tucker, membership director of Amvets
Post 51. Betty Wilkins, Americanism chairman
for the auxiliary, and Ann Tucker, auxiliary
president.

### Secretaries attend senior citizen event

The October meeting of the famile City Association of hucational Secretaries was lit at the Granite City worship Building where a alloween party and dance alloween party and dance to be being hosted for the human critical was a constant of the co

spilor citizens. Nineteen sambers were in atschaffance. Ernie Haganuer transpersie Hernie Haganuer transpersie program they offer specific citizens in Granite City. She and other staff members of the township die devote much of their transpersie to the spilor to the spilor to the spilor to the spilor transpersie that they were transpersied to the spilor transpersied to the spilor transpersies that they were transpersies to the spilor transpersies that they were transpersies that they were transpersies to the spilor transpersies that they were transpersies to the spilor transpersies that they were transpersies to the spilor transpersies that they were transpersies that they were transpersies to the spilor transpersies that they were transpersies that

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Plans were finalized for the White Clover Days drive fund raising project of Amvets and Auxiliary Post St., at a meeting held last week at the post. Mrs. Betty Wilkins, Americanism chairman, announced permission has been granted by Mayor Paul Schuler to hold the drive on Thursday, Nov. 12 through Thoy. 14, at area collection points.

Donations for the white

received a certificate of appreciation for donations made to Edward Hines Veteran Hospital in Chicago and Ann Tucker, president, was awarded a certificate for 20 years continuous Auxiliary Department of Illinois, and Glenda Brockman received a gift for reporter of the month from P.R.O. of the Department of Illinois.

In other business, Barbara Seibert, junior vice, president, noted that a president noted that a present of the president of the president of the Popular of the Alpha Center for Women. Shirley Scheinschang, a member and beautician, said she will volunteer her services for a day to provide free hair cuts to the residents there. points.

Donations for the white clovers will help promote projects of the auxiliary, be used to finance community service projects and projects and

services for a day to provise free hair cuts to the residents there.

Members also agreed to purchase a rocking chair for the control of the

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Tom Speece and Mary Cavins

# Speece-Cavins Miss Cavins graduated from South High School and is enrolled at Belleville Area College where she studying Law Enforcement. She may be a studying Law Enforcement. She may be a supposed to the another than the study of the stud

center reopens

The Salvation Army recreation center reopened on Wednesday and will remain open with new hours from 5 to 9 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Friday and Saturday thours will be from 12 until 4

First child for

Mr., Mrs. Dorris

ounces.
Grandparents are Mr. and
Mrs. Clinton Aufderheide,
Mrs. Rita Dorris, all,—of
Madison, and the late Frank

Maduson, and the Alboris.

Great-grandparents include Mrs. Leona Parente and Mrs. Minnie Aufderheide, both of Granite City, and Mrs. Kathryn Pettol and Mrs. Anna Dorris

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The betrothal and fortheoming wedding of Miss
Mary R, Cavins and Tom
Speece is being announced
by the bride-elect's parents,
Mr. and Mrs Harold D.
Cavins, 3315 Wabash Ave.
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groom, Mr. and Mrs.
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### Madison Methodist Salvation Army ham-bean dinner

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The United Methodist
Church of Madison is
sponsoring a "ham and bean,
nimer" on Saturday, Nov. 7,
from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in rechurch basement. The
church basement and
style and will include ham
and beans, cole slaw, corrabread, drink and dessert.
Tickets for the dinner may
be obtained in dvance from
members of the church or
may be puchased at the door.
Adult tickets are \$3 and
children's tickets (ages 6-12)
are \$1.50.

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The church is located at the corner of Fifth and Ewing in Madison. The public is invited and carry-cuts are available, according outs are available, accord to the Rev. John Walter.

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### Halloween winners named

Top winners in the

Top winners in the Halloween costume, judging of the October Carrival at Sacreed Heart-St. Joseph applied of the October Carrival at Sacreed Heart-St. Joseph applied of the October Carrival at Sacreed Heart-St. Joseph applied of the Sacreed Heart-St. Joseph applied of the Sacreed Heart-St. Joseph applied and Mark Patton, first grader, who arrived dressed as Count Dracula. The Rev. James Shortal, pastor, presented a skeleton to the Patton youngster as a prize and a skeleton Parents and families of the students arrived at the students arrived by the Parent and Teachers Organization. As each child arrived they were students arrived to the students arrived to the students and later. Minish May doubt the students are students and the students are students and the students are students and the students are students. The students are students are students and the sight grade project was fortune telling. Parents and shelt on mother chairman Janis Patton with the autumn program.

# Baptist class

attends parties The Senior High Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church attended two social function last week, with the initial event held on the grounds of the Madison County Baptist Association in Mitchell.

A Halloween party was

hours will be from 12 until 4
p.m.
The center is open to all youngsters and an admission price of 25 center per night is required or a year of 25 center per night is required or a year of 50 center per nouncement.
Activities at the center includes ping pong, foosball air hockey or billards with adult supervision.
Further information about the program or memberships is available by contacting Don Schmitt at 451-7897 during the above hours.

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A Hallowen party was a Hallowen party was a Hallowen party well and the Hallowen party was a Hallowen party was a Hallowen party was served followed by "spook" stories told around a bonfire and a game session.

Those attending were Lisa Grammilek, Laura Shanks, Angela DeMaris, Josephine Lewis, Betty and Eric Homeyer and Dave and Marcia en Laura Marcia and Laura Hallowen Laura Shanks, Lisa Crammilek, Tom Gaglich, Kathy Juhias, Tom Gaglich, Kathy Juhias, Tom Gaglich, Kathy Juhias, Tammy Parrish, Anglia, Dawins John Laura Marcia Laura Shanks, Lisa Grammilek, Tom Gaglich, Kathy Juhias, Tom Marcia Laura Shanks, Lisa Crammilek, Tom Gaglich, Tammy Parrish, Anglia, Dawie and Marcie Lewis and Mrs. Elbert Lewis and Mrs. Carrie Hart. Mr., Mrs. Dorris
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dorris,
2429 Jerden Ave., are announcing the birth of their
first child, a girl, on Monday
Nov. 2, at St. Elizabeth
Medical Center.
The infant has been named
Barbara Jean and she
weighed eight pounds, five
ounces.

### Bethesda revival begins Sunday

Fall revival services at Bethesda Baptist Church, 3035 Nameoki Drive, will start on Sunday, Nov. 8, at 7 p.m. and continue through the morning services on Nov. 15, the Rev. Luther Abbott

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15, the Rev. Luther Abbott announces.

The Rev. Bob Crawford, a former resident of Granite City, will assess the services of the Comment of Granite City, will be serviced by the Comment of the Comment o

# Mrs. Johnson earns Green Cap' award

junior Graduate Regent first, Clara Johnson received the Green Cap degree of the women of the Moose at a convocation held in Cartendale, Ill., last week. Deputy Grand Regent funn. Cecil was the residing officer and collegian Virginia Sever, of canite City, capped Mrs. Johnson during the serremony.

ohnson during the seremony. Collegian Vernest Vonida presented a corsage to trs. Johnson on behalf of ildred Votoupal, who was mable to attend. Collegian farian Lipscomb also of

Granite City, was in charge of the ritual at the meeting and also held the office of the control of the control

### DAR meets in Altamont

Drusilla Andrews Chapter, ational Society of the National Society of the aughters of the American evolution, members at-fonded the Division VI meeting in Altamont, Ill.,

heeting in Altamont, Ill., set week.
Mrs: Donald Worley, wiston VI director, of elleville, presented in-ormation on the placement of the U.S. Flag and protocol to be observed when the late regent, Mrs. Albert ripebel Jr., makes her of-cial visit to the area this nil.

Mrs. Triebel will be hosted bintly by Drusilla Andrews Apapter of Granite City, sinian Edwards Chapter of Atton, Belleville and Cahokia wounds Chapters of Belleville, and the Edward-

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elect officers

The young women's class at Grace Bapitat Church elected officers for the forthcoming year at a meeting held in the home of Mrs. Morroon Read who is the class teacher.

Those named to serve for the year include, Sandy Mann, president, Estelle Boatman, vice-president, Betty Howell, secretary and Linda Dickerson, treasurers, served prior to the meeting with Mrs. Peggy Jones, the church minister's wife, presenting a candleight devotional entitled. "Mothehood."

Mrs. Yound resided at the devotional entitled. "Christmax meeting, Members also agreed to host the monthly sessions in their home.

Later in the evening

COUNT DRACULA

Baptist women

elect officers

LITTLE ANGEL

Betty Howell, secretary and Linda Dickerson, treasurer. Yule projects served prior to the meeting with Mrs. Peggy Jones, the church minister's wife, presenting a candleight devotional entitled. "Mothehood."

Mrs. Youn presided at the session and leed a discussed Mrs. Youn presided at the session and leed a discussed to the homely sessions in the Christmas meeting, Members also agreed to host the monthly sessions in the home.

Later in the evening games were played and prizes awarded to Chance. Also present were Pat Chance, Donna Simpson, Carolyn Roach, Carolyn Bellman, Sue Crum and Diane Andrews.

Coin club flea market Sunday

The Land of Lincoln Coin Club will sponsor a fleat market from 9 a.m. until p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8, at the Nameoki Recreation Central Chance, Donna Simpson, Carolyn Roach, Carolyn Bellman, Sue Crum and Diane Andrews.

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Gifts of money to purchase these articles may be donated, and volunteer personel are welcome to assist in these areas in the VA Hospitals, it was announced. The second of the variety of variety of the variety of variety of the vari

members were plentiful, as well.
Profits realized by the sale will be divided between the state regents project and the sale regents project and the control of the Centralia Public Library and is open to the public for researching family history.
Granite City members who attended were Miss Ella Ray Smith, treasurer, and strar, the control of the con

### Brownies attend autumn activities wnie Troop 592 of

Brownie Troop 592 of Logan School have participated in various autumn activities during the month including a visit to Losch's Farm and stetendinery. White at the farm the group visited the straw house, toured the pumpkin field and were taken on a hayride. Assisting with the drive to the Edwardsville site was Mrs. Dorothy Elmore, mother of one of the girls.

The party was held in the home of the leader, Mrs. Barbara of

categories, played games and were served refreshments, and were served refreshments was to a color and a color and

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HOLIDAY GIFTS. Marcia Blankenship the Handiwork Booth, stands of all handmade items to be beside a display of all handmade items to be offered for sale at the annual Christmas bazaar at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, 2300 Pontoon Road, The fund raising project will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until 7 p.m. Saturday. Co-chairman with Mrs. Blankenship is Rose Aleman.

# Mrs. Schulte speaker

at GOP Women meeting

Mrs. Eleanore Schulte, third state vice-president of the Illinois Federation of Republican Women and Madison County chair was the guest speaker at a mepsilican with the group met at Burn's Carleteria Tuesday evening. President Mrs. Vernice Walter opened the session led the pledge of allegiance Women's Club. The group met at Burn's Carleteria Tuesday evening. President Mrs. Vernice Walter opened the session led the pledge of allegiance Women's Club. The group met at Burn's Carleteria Tuesday evening. President Mrs. Vernice Walter opened the session led the pledge of allegiance Women's Club. The group met at Burn's Carleteria Tuesday evening. President Mrs. Willow at Michael William of the Convention led the pledge of allegiance Women of the National Burn of the Women's Club. Highlight of the convention was the presence of President Ronald Reagan and Vice-President Grey Women on several occasions for their efforts in helping them to be elected, the speaker added.

Governor James Thompson also attended the convention and greeted guests of the pledge of the Grand William of the Convention and greeted guests of the Grand William of the Convention and greeted guests of the Grand Women of the Women of

# Mexican Commission plans civic events member of the team and he won his first fight in Baton Rouge, La., Becerra said. Mrs. William Salas served as hostess for the day and served a buffet dinner after

The Mexican Honorary Commission met this week to discuss and plan future events of interest to the

events of interest of community.

John Valencia, president, was in charge of the session as members agreed to sponsor a fund raising dance in March for the Joe Gonzales Scholarship Fund.

an march for the 50e coli-zales Scholarship Fund.
Other projects include a Christmas party for members or Saturday, Dec. Z, to begin at 2 o'clock in the State of the State of the State Valencia for Christmas baskets for area needy families. Members were requested to donate canned dods at the next meeting which will be used to prepare holiday baskets.
Arrangements were ap-proved to set up a health and

which will be used to prepare the holiday baskets.

Arrangements were approved to set up a health and welfare fund to assist with community needs. The organization will sponsor a heroughout the year to provide monies for the new project, it was noted.

Joe Becerra announced the MHC will sponsor a boxing event at Englebert Hall in Madison, on Dec. 4. The control of the MHC will be sponsor as boxing event at Englebert Hall in Madison, on Dec. 4. The control of the MHC will be sponsor as boxing event at Englebert Louis Boxing Commission has selected 11 boxers from the St. Louis Boxing Commission has selected 11 boxers from the St. Louis area to travel throught the country to box as team, Damy Mendoza of Grantic City was chosen as a

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The Evening Guild of St.
John United Church of
Chirist met last week at the
church and agreed to assist
the Afternoon Guild with a
rummage sale on Nov. 13
from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the
church and so voted to give a
gift to edy family and sto
donate money to the layetic
project of the Church Women
United in lieu of a gift'exchange at Christmas time.
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sale Nov. 13

served a buffet dinner after the meeting.

Games were played later and prizes awarded to Jack Barton, Victoria Barton, Rose Grimm, Harlene Becerra, Loretta Wyskoell, Ruby Ybarra, Bob Robles, Salvador Ybarra and Nancy Dickerman and Nancy Company of the extended to John Valeneia and Maria Esperanza Leith who were married on Oct. 25.

Guild rummage

Rev. A. E. Cope will be holding a Revival at City Temple Assembly of God Church where he pastors. The services will start Tuesday, Nov. 10 and will continue thru Sunday, Nov. 15 with the exception of Saturday. The meetings will start at 7:30 on week nights and 7:00 p.m. on Sunday. Rev. Cope and the congregation at City Temple would like to extend an invitation to everyone to attend this Revival. Come expecting a miracle from God..

City Temple Assembly of God Church 4751 Maryville Road Phone 931-1565

REV. A. E. COPE, Pastor







# Christmas bazaar features gifts and ethnic foods



theme for the annual holiday bazaar to be held Friday and Saturday in the rectory hall of the Nativity of Virgin Mary Eastern Orthodox Church, Fifth Street and Ewing Avenue, in Madison.

Sponsored by the Society of Myrrh-Bering Women, the parish sisterhood, the event will be open to the public on both days from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. A variety of ethnic

foods, handmade gift items, imported articles. hand crafts, baked goods and a Country Kitchen Corner will highlight the fund-raising project. Tickets exosting 5th frozen until the weekend and the available.

Shown in the photographs are:
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Ethnic items, upper left, which will be on display only, include a samovar, used to prepare tea, arranged with middle right. Cullnary extended to breepare tea, arranged with







# Many artworks at university

More than SI million worth of artwork has been collected by Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville during the last two years, according to David D. Huntley, director of the University Museums — making the university one of the largest assemblages of artistic objects in this region.

The majority of the artwork is displayed in a wide variety of locations around the campus: "The university is a museum without walls,

is a museum without walls, or a living museum," Huntley comments. On Nov. 30, the most receint acquisition of SIUE will go on display in the University Center gallery on the second floor.

University Center gallery on the second floor.
"One of the purposes of the show," said Huntley, "is to acknowledge the interest and generoaily of those individuals who regularly donate works of art to us. Works included in the exhibition range from large pieces of sculpture to small, delicate merculottist (prints). delicate merculottist (prints) in the control of the control of

corporate donors, several works have been purchased with grants from the Illinois

Arts Council. And additions to the permanent collection have been made through use of the acquisitions budget. "For every state dollar used to purchase are work, 880 worth has been acquired through other means," Huntley said. "Just as Lovejoy Library as a cultural resource, so too is a cultural resource, so too is the state of the said of t

university, mucn or it displayed in Lovejoy Library.

"As a cultural institution, the library is a resource, and gain as much insight to the world by seeing a play or listening to a concerto."

The university has an obligation to collect and exhibit arts a cultural and educational institution, to provide the populance with cavility and a concerto."

A civilization from all over the world, Huntley added.

Included in the exhibit for the university community and area residents is Robert Rauschenberg's "Carobird Box," which at first glanceresembles mothing more than the control of the co

cluding air mail stamps, torn masking tape and wear and the state of t

An untitled Thomas Hart An untitled Thomas Hart Benton lithograph is another valuable part of the collection. A native Missourian, Benton is best known for his work with the Works Progress Administration during the Depression

Administration during the Depression.

Without art, can we be a university? Without access to the arts, can we be a university? The arts play a humanizing role in civilization, 'Huntley says. The recent acquisitions exhibit will continue until the end of fall quarter Dec. 24. There is no admission charge, and catalogues and brochures as guides to the show will be available at the gallery.

The brochures and catalouges may also be obtained by calling the Office of Cultural Arts at 692-

FOOD STAMP CHANGE SOUTH OF THIS AREA Illinois Public Aid Director Jeffrey C. Miller says a new food stamp direct mail issuance pilot project began this weed in 27 southern Illinois counties. Food stamp recipients will receive their food stamp coupons by direct mail.

food stamp coupons by direct mail.

Previously, food stamp recipients received their recipients received their recipients received their recipients received their recipients and were required to exchange it for food stamp coupons at post offices or banks.

Food stamp recipients living in the southernmost counties will no longer be required to obtain their food stamps at financial insulations of the recipients of the recipi

### Police test postponed

atility testing of applications for farantic City polycemen has been post-posed from Nov. 14 to sample. Dec. 5, in the syminasium of Granite City Higs School South, it was ampunced this week by the city's Board of Fire and Pofice Commissioners. Miller said the

theckly's Board of Fire and Ponce Commissioners.

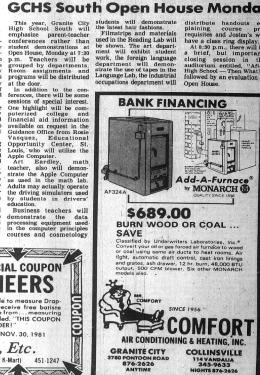
Niller said the rescheduling was necessary due to a conflict on Nov. 14 for those whishing to test to become deputy sheriff's that day.

The deadline for picking the judiciant of the format has expired the policeman has expired to the policeman has expired to the policeman has expired to the policeman has been applied to t

# GCHS South Open House Monday

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distribute handouts ex-plaining course pre-requisites and Josten's will have a class ring display. At 8:30 p.m., there will be a brief, but important, closing session in the auditorium entitled, "After High School — Then What?" followed by an evaluation of Open House.



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### 'Ship of state' is in rough waters, Illinoisans warned

Tax boosts are highly unpopular with oters; elected officials in the Illinois state voters; elected officials in the Illinois state government figured that out long ago. But this fact alone does not help them figure out how the "ship of state" is to be kept

afloat.

Timely food for thought was provided
this week by a detailed report on the
Illinois general revenue fund. Prepared by
the Department of, Research, American
Federation of State, County and Municipal
Employees, AFL-CIO, the study says
"something's got to give" soon, taxwise,
or the governing structure is going to start
failing apart.

or the governing structure is going to start failing aparts. The start is going to start failing aparts and soul, the research group says the fund is entering "an acute crisis" due to the recession, federal budget cutbacks and several monetary diversions approved by the last few General Assemblies. Here is the gist of the fin-dings:

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-\$2.5 billion for welfare, including public aid to families with dependent children, Medicaid general assistance, food stamps, day care, employment services, and education and training programs. (Federal reimbursements Medicaid outlarys and the U. S. paid for the program costs of the food stamp system.)

-\$200 million for state prisons and parole supervision.

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developmental disabilities facilities, and a large share of community-operated outpatient; centers).

—A growing share, \$135 million, of the cost of roads, necessitated by the drying up of the motor fuel tax (beset by inflation and improved and or other social services (public health and services to children, families, senior citizens and the handicament).

dicapped).

Administration of the state government and debt service, including costs formerly carried by the road fund,
—At least \$200 million in aid to local government and rebates to senior citizens for local property taxes.

Higher education is another major cost.
Where did the money come from? Income taxes (39 percent), asles taxes (29 percent), other state taxes and sources (19 percent) and federal ald, including welfare and Medicaid reimbursements (18 percent). The "other" state revenue percent). The "other" state revenue consisted of public utility, cigarette, liquor gallonage, inheritance, insurance and

corporate franchise taxes, interest on state investments, and lottery income. How do words like "crisis" apply? The researchers say that in 1982 many of these sources will supply less money than had been expected.

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Income and sales tax receipts are being adversely affected by the recession. The federal cuts will further reduce state tax receipts. Federal aid to states is being cut. And tax relief measures adopted by legislators are "mushrooming beyond "in the properties of the prope

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tax relief measures will continue to skyrocket.

Another crisis factor is that—at the same time income to the general revenues tund is being hampered by hard economic times. Reaganomics and the various diversions—basic demands on the GRF are growing.

diversions—basic demands on the GRF are growing:

1. As local property tax increases become less likely to be enacted, the state must seek to meet its Illinois Constitutional mandate for the funding of elementary and secondary education.

2. Illinois mental health facilities are in need of additional funding to improve programs and staffing. Without adequate funds, a serious decline in the quality of care provided to the emotionally ill and, the retarded could become inevitable.

3. Medical cost trends increase the cost provided by the state, at the same time that federal reimbursements are being cut.

cul.

4. Welfare rolls and prison populations are growing dramatically. Incidents of child abuse also are on the increase.

These increased demands in the face of dwindling general fund dollars underline the severity of the outlook. And inflation puts added strain on the fund, over the last four years, the fund's growth has conflation.

Ilation.

Specific revenue enhancement ideas undoubtedly will differ among those pondering possible solutions. The research group calls on all public service providers and consumers to focus attention on the revenue fund and "take action to assure its health and growth," lest Illinoisans find their own health and growth prospects in isonardy.

jeopardy.

A case can be made, of course, for allowing the new federal economic approaches the time they may need to produce results. If inflation is curbed and if people and firms put their tax savings to producify use, a prosperous new era could arrive, with employment high, ald rolls low and governmental coffers flooded with their share of all the extra economic activity.

with their share of all the extra economic activity.

But, at least in the opinion of the governmental employees' group, the state does not have the luxury of much time. It concludes, "No longer can public services survive by competing against each other in the budget process. All governmental services are in danger of failing to meet the public's legitimate expectations of them, because of the giant revenue shortfall.

expectations of them, occause of the giant revenue shortfall.

"The well-being of the Illinois General Revenue Fund is inseparable from the well-being of the public at large."

Digestible or not, there is much food for thought in the new study. And everyone who lives, works, shops, plays or visits here is directly affected.

# News notes

Dr. John Marlin, director, Central States Resource Center, Urbana, will speak on the proposed Mississipa River development plan and its implications for the natural environment. His talk to the Piasa Palisades Sierra club will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 9, at Pirat Presbyterian Church, 4th and Alby streets, Alton. +++

A new solar greenhouse at the Madison County Shelter Care Home, Edwardsville, is being dedicated at 1 p.m. today. It was built through efforts of the Madison County Office of Manpower Development, Madison County Edwards of the Madison County County County County County State County State

An Illinois state homel mortgage deposit program will provide 550 million to Illinois financial institutions to finance low-interest mortgages on newly-built single-family homes, it was announced Tugsday by Gov.

James, Thompson and Treasurer Jerome Cosen-

tino.

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Use of wood-burning stoves and fireplaces as a supplementary heat source in the home will be discussed at a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 9, in the Farm Bureau auditorium, Edwardsville:

Edwardsvilie:

SIU at Carbondale admissions officials will roll
out the welcome mat
Saturday for prospective
students during SIUC's first open house program of the 1981-82 year. Interested high school and community college students will learn of academic and excollege students will learn of academic and extracurricular programs, campus facilities, admissions and housing policies and financial aid opportunities.

Caution evaluating offers to tack in Mid-Continent Bancshares, the

holding company for Belleville National Bank. President Louis Tiemann said legalization of multi-bank holding companies in Illinois effective Jan. 1 "may significantly affect the value of the stock."

A bas subsidy was sup-ported Ruesday by St. Clair County voters, 18,307 to 9,588, reversing a negative vote last April.

last April.

A British educator will speak at a fall reading conference scheduled for 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday at SULE, sponsored by the departments of elementary and secondary education.

The Missouri State
Hospice Network, with
assistance from the Hospice
of Madison County in
Granite City, will host
autional hospice convention
Sunday through Friday of
next week at the Chase Park
Plaza Hotel, St. Louis.

# Anti-pornography laws being urged

best, but would take longer to pass than local or-din nces, he added. Hill said Morality in Media is not for censorship, which he described as prior

By JUDY TAPLIN
"There is absolutely no
doubt that the media and
christ are on a collision
course," the Rev. Morton A.
Hill told a gathering in
Collinsville last week.
Hill, the founder and
president of a national anti-

pornography group called Morality in Media, is on a tour of the U.S. to urge the

pornography.

The session at Roustio's was Hill's only stop in Illinois on his town meeting tour of

on his town meeting tour of the country.

The Rev. William Chenault, president of the Collinsville Ministerial Alliance, introduced Hill. Among those present were several clergymen and Madison County State's Attorney Don Weber.

Hill said the pornography business — adult movie houses, adult bookstores, massage parlors and cable porn — has become a \$5 billion industry.

porn has become a \$5 billion industry. A U.S. Supreme Court ruling in 1973 said obscenity was not protected by the First Amendment, he told the group. Illinois has a general obscenity statute but it is "in bad shape," mainly because of one word it contains, 'Hill said.

said.
The statute says material must be utterly without redeeming social value to be labeled obscene. The word utterly is the problem, Hill

said.

Hill told his audience of 35 persons that the fastest growing area for portions of the said of

are no state laws; therefore, thill said, there are no controls.
Hill described programming on a public access channel in New York in which such things as prolonged lesbian sexual activity eere should be such a such as the such that the suc

Hill said Morality in Media has a model ordinance for use by local and state governments which would establish definitions of obscenity for both cable and commercial TV. The ordinance is based on a 1978 U.S. Supreme Court case—the "seven dirty words" case.

the "seven dirty words" case.

Hill listed 12 ordinances which have worked in other states pronography or reduce pronography the said states and states are selected imagazines can be sold but have to be out of sight. Sales of the magazines often drop about 80 percent when the statute is enforced, he said.

often drop about 80 percent when the statute is enforced, had not seen a seen a

would take the situation.

If citizens want to eliminate pornography, where do they begin? One woman in the audience asked Hill.

"Get statutes through as soon as possible," he answered. State laws would be

# Major growth in National Steel Corp. financial services business

To the Editor:

I want to take this opportunity to tell you more about the recent acquisition by National Steel Cory Autional Steel Cory Prederal Savings and Loan Association of New York City and Washington Savings and Loan Association of Miami Beach, Fla.

The two firms were merged with Citizens Savings and Loan Association of Nasociation of California, in carly September.

This precedent-setting move allowed, for the first time, a merger between financial institutions in different states, creating the largest federally-chartered savings and loan in the nation, with \$56. billion in The merger is significant.

restraint.

He blamed the Civil Liberties Union and U.S. Atterney General William French Smith for the pornography situation in the U.S. Smith is not enforcing mailing customs and other least the said.

It's first is not enu-maining customs and other lavis, he said.

It urged the audience to still urged, but said the fight against prongraphy is more than letter writing; it is saying with specific ef-fores to pass local and state laws and to see that they are sufficient. enforced.

There are no topless bars
in stadion County and there
wo's the any as long as Emil
Tortant is sheriff and Din
Weber is state's attorney,
weep told those attending
the Morality in Media

nation, with sels bullon in assets.

The merger is significant for several reasons. First, it is consistent with the growth objective set for expansion of the corporation's financial services business when United Financial of California was acquired last wear the Morality in Media meeting.

"I think all topless bars in the area should be closed," be said, and urged the St. Clair County officials and those on the Missouri side of the Mississippi follow Madison County's example. Weber said a recent rape case which he tried and lost and has now been sued for

year.
United Financial, which has operated profitably this year and was the most

profitable large S&L in the nation last year, is widely recognized for its excellent. Second, it was an opportunity to become the control of September 1982, again in 1983, and the final equal payment in 1984.

1983, and the final equal payment in 1984.
Fourth, for ten years, the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation has guaranteed the corporation against losses on the existing loan portfolios of the This merger is an opportunity for National Steel to achieve substantial growth in ints financial services business, thereby providing a balance to its steel and businessed aluminum businessed ministration in Washington and Congress have recently enacted a number of changes to growth of the thrift industry,

including the tax-exempt All Savers Certificates which became effective Oct. 1.

I am optimistic that increment of the same of

Our facilities are modern and we intend to keep them that way.

We are convinced that the steel and aluminum businesses will be increasingly profitable in the years ahead, and that our financial services businesses can make an important contribution to the corporation's future performance.

HOWARD M. LOVE Chairman and President

### Questions wheelbase specification

To the Editor:
In reply to a news item in your Oct. 22 edition that the Granite City School Board voted to buy five driver education autos from the Dave Croft Agency in Collinsville, the second paragraph states that the specified wheelbase was 100 to 108 inches, and the Dodge Acts and was increased to 100 inches through use of extra large tires.

The wheelbase of any two-axie vehicle is the distance

Through a victim assistance program in his office. Weber said the young woman has been able to quit her job at the bar. To the Editor

The case illustrates "some the problems you run into enforcing the law," Weber d the group.

has now been sued for trates "just how per-ous" topless establish

into include the control of the cont

in the trial, the man's letense brought out the fact hat the woman later worked it? Dottie's Body Shop, a opjess bar near Collinsville in 31. Clair County.

Weber said he believed the ry "focused on her being a pless dancer."

Weber and the young woman have both been sued by the defendant's lawyer, who is charging that Weber engaged in malicious projection. "From a prosecutor's standpoint, I can assure you that, pornography is a very positious evil that has to be dealt with effectively," Weber told the audience.

He said he supports the aims of such organizations as Morality in Media because they produce a 'geoundswell' of public oppnion.

auries can't decide obscenity cases unless the public prepares the way, weber lold the group. The public is going to have to be unaffiald to stand up and say that pornography is bad, he

between the center of the front axle and the center of the rear axle.

Changing the size of the tires will not increase or decrease the given

decrease the given-wheelbase. The only changes in use of extra large tires would be to raise the center of gravity and change the handling characteristics.

Also, assuing the same and cometer are correct, with standard size tires they would both register less than actual

driven gear is changed to compensate for the larger tires.

I am not now nor have? I am not now nor have? I ever been associated with a contract was the contract was awarded to the Croft Agency.

I only wanted to set the record straight in regard to wheelbase measurements.

HAROLDJ. POYNTER 2538 Iowa St.

### Year-round Venice recreation

To the Editor:
The People's Organization for the Benefit of the Children of Venice believes that the Oct. 30 Halloween party at the Venice Recreation Center was a great success.

at the party and prizes were featured.
We thank everybody for coming out, and the businesses, organizations, clubs and individuals that out at the party.
It is our goal to keep the children of Venice involved with year-round recreation. This party is just the start. We have future plans for more fun for our children, the party future plans for more fun for our children. We have future plans for more fun for our children. We want this to be known, and clear that we are a non-political organization. Politicians are welcome to Our goals are to benefit

join.
Our goals are to benefit
our children and put
whatever is raised back into

our community for our children.

children.

Any person who joins for political gain or personal gain for themselves, we gak those to stay out.

We want to say thanks also to the newspaper that has been our most effective supporter of all.

With God's help, we shall "overcome" for the needs of

Increase in Post Corp dividend Post Corporation's board of directors on Oct. 30, declared a quarterly dividend of 12½ cents per share, payable Jan. 4 to shareholders of record Dec. 21.

The amount represents a 25 percent increase over the lo-cent quarterly dividend the communications firm has paid in the last three quarters. Based at Appleton, Wis., Post owns and operates newspapers, broadcast stations and commercial printing plants in nine states, including the Press-Record.

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REV. J. H. WILLIAMS

### Auto hits man on Maryville

Fred A. Orr. 61, of 2430 Lynch Ave., a pedestrian who was struck by an auto while crossing Maryville Road at Lynch at 7:40 plm. Tuesday, was released after treatment and X-rays at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, He was hit by the left front chen left the scene. Broken glass and a rubber gasket from the car were obtained as evidence when police checked the collision area.



Norfolk and Western Railway has reported the highest net income for any the state of the state o

or \$1.38 a share, a year cariler.
For the nine months, NW's met income was a record \$197.5 million, or \$6.08 a primary share, up 31 percent from \$151 million, or \$4.81 a share, a year ago.
The third quarter surpassed by 14 percent the passed by 14 percent the passed by 14 percent the passed by 14 percent from \$47.5 when the passed by 15 percent from \$47.5 million, up 35 percent from \$37.5 million, up 35 percent from \$37.5 million a year earlier. For the nine months, NW's failway operating revenues cotated \$1.31 billion, up 15 percent from \$37.5 million a year earlier. For the nine months, NW's railway operating revenues cotated \$1.31 billion, up 15 percent from \$31.5 billion, up 15 percent from \$1.1 billion, up 15 pe

Fotaled \$1.31 billion, up 13 percent from \$1.1 billion. Railway operating expenses in the period were \$998.9 million, up eight percent from \$22.4 million in 1890. The period were \$998.9 million in 1890. The period was a special percent from \$22.4 million in 1890. The period was a period was

### Hospital Notes

Among the patients ad-nitted last week to St. Elizabeth Medical Center

were: go Oct. 30—Clara Hafner, Granite City; Chester Smith, Gollinsville.

Collinsville.
Oct. 29—Candice Noblin,
Venice; Caleb Burris, Rita
Ross, Marie Parks, all of
Granite City; Carla
Mikulait, Collinsville.

Granite City; Carla Mikulait, Collinsville.
Oct. 28—Rosemary Lindsville.
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Oct. 27—Geneva Grundon, Ann Abbott, Gayle Hasseldenz, Norma Cruce, Ann Abbott, Gayle Hasseldenz, Norma Cruce, Ifania Thompson, Beatrice Granite City; Mary Hills and Anthony Morris, both of Madison; Marj Phillips, Stuttgart, Germany, Ormerly of Edwardsville; Della Seim, Collinsville; Durner, both of East St. Louis.
Oct. 26—Darlene Hardman and Wille Strong,

Jurner, both of East St.

Louis. 5.—Darlene HarGotta and Willie Strong,
both of Madison, Mary Anne
Koziol, Harold Upahaw,
William Woosley, Teresa
Polson, Harold L. Walker,
Bobby C. Williams, Paul
Jackson, Catherine Mize,
Harry Painter,
Donal
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Harry Painter,
Collinsville, Clara Rushing,
Edwardsville.
Oct. 25—Greg Spurlock,
Mike J. Patrick, Lois
Adams, Ronald Richards
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Lungwitz, Pat Heath, Tally
Evans, Mike Valencia,
Leroy Filby, Jewel Filby, all
of Granite City; Virgie
Lowe, Doniphan, Mo.

AUTO STRIKES FENCE
Anne M. Schaus, 20, of 2200
E. 24th St. was injured and
was -charged with driving
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President Bob Barton, right, is introduced to Spanky. The Pontoon Beach Lions Sent Spanky's proud owner, Miss Brenda Asher, center, to the Lions' leader dog school for the blind in Detroit, Mich., in August, where she was a student for three and one-half weeks. Miss Asher was the guesi speaker at the club's October dinner meeting and told of her experiences at the Leader Dog School. At the left is Brenda's father, Bill Asher.

# Seek volunteers for calls by deaf

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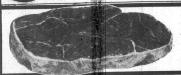
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1981. At the same time, he said, the tax-supported share of

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STREET, EDWARDSVILLE, ILLINOIS, THE MADISON
COUNTY SHERIFFS DEPARTMENT WILL SELL TO THE
HIGHEST BIDDER PURSUANT TO THE ILLINOIS REVISED STATUTE CHAPTER 141, 5ECTION 141,
ET-SEQ, THE FOLLOWING UNCLAIMED PROPERTY
WITHIN THE POSSESSION OF THE MADISON
COUNTY SHERIFFS OFFICE AND SURPLUS PROPERTY BELONGING TO MADISON COUNTY GOVERNMENT.

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vs. KENNETH L. HOZIAN, et àl,

following described rea-esate, to-wit: Lot 5 and a strip of land feet wide off of the South side of Lot 4 in Block 10 in McCasland and Yource's Third Subdivision of -the Yulfemeyer Tract in Sec. 13, T. 3 N., R. 10 W. of the SRD P.M., according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 6 Page 24, Madison County, Illinois. Said sale to commence 8

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Memoriams 32
IN LOVING memory of OLGA DVORACEK who passed away Sept. 5, 1980. You wore a crown of patience, as you struggled on and on, and the hands that rest forever, are the hands that were so strong. God watched you while you suffered an are took you in his care. — Sadly missed by Husband, Sisters and All Who Loved Her. 32115

IN MEMORY Of HARRY L. WARFIELD, Nov. 7, 1977. Many are the times we think of you, only to feel the great loss we had in losing you. Taking courage and strength from the great loss we had in losing you. Taking courage and strength from the ground the strength of the stre IN MEMORY Of HARRY L

Knew and Loved Him. 32 11 5
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ALICE McQUINNEY, Nov.
2, 1969. Peaceful be thy rest,
dear mother, it is sweet to
breathe thy name, in life we
loved you dearly, in death we
do the same.
Sadly missed
by Children, Grandchildren
and All Who Loved Her
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In Loving Memory of LISA GIFFORD

who passed away Noveme 2, 1975. Though her smile is gone forever, and her hand annot touch. Thank God SADLY MISSED BY Mother, Sisters and Brother

Public Notices 33
INVITATION
FOR BIDS
DEADBOLT LOCKS
The Madison County
Housing Authority will accept bids for 1,400 dead bolt locks with the following specifications:

locks with the following specifications:
Heavy duty brass single cylinder deadlock, key retracts 1-inch bolt from exterior. 2%ths inch set back. Turn knob operates beloft from interior. Standers in the set back of the set of the se

and master keyed differently for eight projects, PLEASE SUBMIT WITH BID. Bids will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. November 12, 1981 at the Madison County Housing Authority, 1609 Olive Street, Collinsville,

Illinos.

The authority reserves the right to reject any and all bids or waive any informalities in the bidding. For additional information call 618-345-5142.

No. 92 33 10 29; 11 2 5 9

Dated October 16, 1981.

By VERA SVOBODA,

Deputy

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
TO: MELVIN FLOYED, FATHER OF VINCENT FLOYED, A MINOR 81-J-574 ADDRESS UNKNOWN, and to All Whom It May Concern:

ADDRESS UNKNOWN, and to All Whom It May Concern:

Take notice that on the 18th day of October, 1981 a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by Assistant States Attorney Randy G. Massey in the County entitled 'in the Interest of VINCENT The County entitled 'in the Interest of VINCENT and that in Circuit courtroom at Edwardsville on the 24th day of November, 1981 at the hour of 1:09 p.m., or as soon thereafter as this cause may be heard, and adulches the petition to have the child declared to be a ward of the court has authority in this proceeding to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

Now, unless you appear at the hearing and show cause a show cause and the court has authority in this proceeding to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

Now, unless you appear at the hearing and show cause a petition may be taken for confessed as against you and each of you, and an order, judgment or decree entered. VILLARDV. PORTELL, Clerk

NOTICE OF SALE
In the Circuit Court
Of the
Third Judicial Circuit
Madison County, Illinois
FEDERAL NATIONAL
MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation,
Plaintiff,)

Dated October 30, 1981. By VERA SVOBODA,

Deputy 33 11 5

REQUEST FOR BIDS
The Board of Education of
Community Unit School
District No.
Distr REQUEST FOR BIDS KENNETH L. HOZIAN, et al,
Defendant(s)...)
No. 81-CH-240
Under and by virtue of the decree of said Court, made and entered in the above action on the 2nd day of November. 1843 of November. 1843 of the court of the

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Electrical Supplies.
s- Donald Stucke
No. 6 34-11-5

PUBLIC NOTICE
Public Notice is hereby
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Circuit Court for the Third
Judicial Circuit, Madison
County, Illinois, I have filed
my petition in said Court
praying for the change of my
ame from Ruth Ann
Rappoff to Carolyn Candice
Cravens, pursuant to the
statute in such case made
and provided. in Plat Book 6 Page 24,
Madison County, Illinois,
Said sale to commence at
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Dated at Granite City,
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October, 1981.

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P. J. O'NEILL Associate Judge of the Circuit Court of Madison County, Illinois FRANK T. PLATTNER Attorney for Plaintiff 6600 West Main Street Belleville, Illinois 62223 Telephone; 397-6600 No. 5 31 15 12 19

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No. 97 33 10 29; 11 5 12

NOTICE FOR
PUBLICATION
TO: UNKNOWN PATHER
FOR DENISE
HAMMONIS, A MINOR 81-588, and to All Whom It
May Concern:
Take notice that on the
50th day of October, 1981 a
petition was filed under the
Juvenile Court of Madison
County entitled "In the interest of DENISE HAMMONDS, a minor, and that
in Circuit courtroom at
Edwardsville on the 4th day
of December, 1981 a the bord
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Now, unless you appear at
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petition mas against you and
each of you, and an order,
judgment or decree entered.
WILLARD V. PORTELL,
Dated November 2, 1981.

By VERA SVOBODA. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
TO: BONNIE ANNE HOOPER, MOTHER OF ANGELA HOOPER, A MINOR 81,3-210 ADDRESS UNKNOWN, and and the second of the second of

Dated November 2, 1981.
By VERA SVOBODA,
Deputy
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FAMOUS VISITORS to the Pontoon th Halloween Parade last week were Ronald bonald and Twinkie the Kiti They are shown local children, in the from the from the left, Bran Jeff Kohler, Brad Biggs, Billy Gibson, Danny Alsbury and Brandy Briggs. Thw witch at the top left is Cindy Niepert of the Pontoon Beach Lioness Club, which sponsors the annual march in Gaslight Plaza Shopping Center.

The Senate last week unanimously passed a bill (S266) introduced by Senator Charles H. Percy (R-III.) to encourage the Veterans' Administration and Department of Defense to cut federal costs by enabling them to share their health. them to share their health, care resources.

"Sharing facilities and personnel in the govern-ment's health care system, will benefit both their payers who pur cecive the payers who pur cecive the payers who pur cecive the carevices." Sen. Percy said. "If a simple case of getting agreater return on every tax dollar spend for health, care."

Vote to share

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care."
Percy studied the federal
government's \$10 billion
annual hospital system, 65
hospitals operated by the VA
millions of dollars
being wasted, and access
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said.

The VA operates 171
hospitals and the DOD
maintains 129. The General
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The 17-year-old brown
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# State costs double during last decade; new business crunch these agencies increased by these percentages over the decade: higher education up 89.6 percent, mental health up 57.3 percent, corrections up 233.3 percent and public aid up 148.8 percent. "A survey of Chicago are a tributation of the service of income. Total general fund expenditures for the first three months are up \$41 million or 2.2 percent over the same period last year. "The average daily available balance in the general funds for the first three months was \$226 million, still above the \$300 million "warning zone" level, but \$224 million lower than last year.

The cost of operating state government in Illinois has more than doubled since the 1972 fiscal year, Comptroller Roland W. Burris reported

Roland W. Burris reported Monday. Burris said general fund spending for operations totaled \$2.138 billion in fiscal 1981, up \$1.102 billion from 1972.

1981, up \$1.102 billion from 1972.

From a slightly different great control of the control of th

The regular report on the state's financial health

shows a dip in revenues from state i sources, and expendiferes running \$72 million higher than income in the general funds. Here are other key finds the fall of operating state government:

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—further reflecting the cost dimb, printing costs of a million in 1912 to \$80 million in 1912 to \$80 million in 1912 and automotive costs rose from \$3 million to \$8 million.

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— dore than two-thirds of each general fund dollar speni for operations in 1961 went to higher education and the three largest cabinet departments — mental health and developmental disabilities, corrections, and public aid. Spending for

a profit crunch," Burris said.

"The Chicago area economy experienced a sharp recession in mid-1980, recovered only slightly in early 1881, and has steadily weakened as the majority of those responding to the production, less employment, fewer new orders, and smaller order backlogs. "Data Resources Increports that companies before-tax profits have skidded since 1979 and they predict the third quarter of calenar 1881 will be the worst."

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The national unemployment rate climbed from 7.2 to 7.5 percent in September but the jobless rate in Illinois remained at 8.4 percent, almost a full percentage point above the U.S. average. Car sales dropped sharply again at 38 percent below the September 1980 rate.

siarts, remained 38 percent below the September 1980 rate.

"The big question: How deep will the new downturn cut in an already recession-battered Illinois?

"State government's fiscal health is another question there months of the 1982 liscal year fell \$79 million below expenditures.

"Though the state still had \$73 million "reserve" cash in 10. special funds, total remains and the state of the state with the state special funds for the first three months are down \$117 million or six percent from last year. Revenues from state sources dropped \$54 million while federal funds while yet to the fund outlook is the fact that state spending continues to exceed

# million "Warming 20th level, but \$224 million lower have forest millon lower the day for the first time in months, as the secret was receipts are on the plus side for the first time in months, as the secret was a sent over the first three months of last year. And the lottery has generated \$29 million and the secret was sent of the secret was a secret was a sent of the secret was a secr ATTENTION!!!

**Madison County Housing Authority** Section 8 Housing Assistance Payments Program

M.C.H.A. Staff Person will be taking applications for two bedrrom families only, at the following locations:

FIRST MONDAY OF EACH MONTH: 9:00 A.M. to Noon — Venice Township Office 1502 Fifth Street Madison, Ill. 62060 1 P.M. to 4 P.M. — Madison Co. Urban League 306 Broadway Venice, III. 62090

FIRST TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH 9:00 A.M. ta Noon — 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. Madison County Urban League 321 Broadway Alton, Ill. 62002

FIRST THURSDAY OF EACH MONTH:
9:00 A.M. to Noon — 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. Coordinated Youth Services
3910 Highway 111
Pentoon Beach, Ill. 62040

FIRST FRIDAY OF EACH MONTH: 9:00 A.M. to Noon — 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. Community Development Office 130 Hillsboro Edwardsville, III. 62025

THIRD MONDAY OF EACH MONTH:

9:00 A.M. to Noon — Wood River City Hall 34 South Wood River Ave. Wood River, III. 62095

EVERY WEDNESDAY: 9:00 A.M. to Noon — 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. Madison County Housing Authority 1609 Olive Street Collinsville, Ill. 62234

Family of no less than two, no more than four, need apply



Equal Housing Opportunity

# **Authorize funds to** repair police cars

The Granite City Police Department should soon have all but one of its nine marked patrol cars on the road as the result of a motion by the Granite City Council 54,000 for car repairs. Chief of Police Ronald Veizer said

of Police Ronald Veizer said this week.

Only four of the police department's nine patrol cars were operable after mechinical problems and a serious accident stdelined not of the department's flow police cars were not been included in the city's 1981-82 fiscal year budget, which excludes capital expenditures, due to the current fiscal crisis. Chief Veizer had previously proposed the purchase of three cars every four months.

three cars every four months.

Alderman Paul Bowler of the Seventh Ward, finance committee chairman, told aldermen at their Oct. 27 meeting that the control of the control

secure.

Last month, the city received \$122,000 in federal revenue sharing funds, which had been badgeted for

payroll. Since the city used ony \$119,000 to meet the current reduced payroll. Since was waitable for the car openies, Nolan said. Since are made, only one car destroyed in an one city of the car will await a payroll of the control of the car will await a judgement by a insurance aduster.

adustic. by a insurance adustic. Iderman Everett Morlen of the First Ward, who made the motion for the repairs, sise asked the council for \$8000 to purchase 16 snow these for the police vehicles, but the suggestion was not considered.

NOTICE

NO TRASH SERVICE THANKS-GIVING DAY. THURSDAY'S ROUTE WILL BE PICKEU UP ON FRIDAY, NOV. 27. FRIDAY'S ROUTE WILL BE PICKED UP ON SATURDAY, NOV. 28. PLEASE HAVE ALL TRASH OUT BY 6 A.M. on BOTH DAYS. WE WILL NOT BE ABLE TO COME BACK FOR LATE SÉT-OUTS.

S.C.A. MILAM EAST

### Unemployment now 12.8 percent in GC

The unemployment picture in Granite City continues to look bleak as the city's workforce continues decline and unemployment continues to rise, according to figures released Tuesday by R.L. Worden of the researchy and analysis section of the Illinois Bureau of Employment Security.

Security.

The figures showed that unemployment increased The figures showed that unemployment increased alightly fron 12.8 percent in 12.8 percent in September, while the workforce has dropped from 19.272 to 19,151 percent in September, while the workforce has dropped from 19.272 to 19,151 persons. October figures are not yet available. Worden said that 2,458 persons were unemployed in the city while 16,093 ware gainfull-employed in the city while 16,093 ware gainfull-employed in the city while 16,093 ware gainfull-employed in the area, as Belleville's rate improved from 12.8 percent in September. Alton's unemployment was placed at 10.5 percent unemployment was placed at 10.5 percent unemployment rate of

10.3 percent, according to Worden's research.
The city's unemployment average far exceeds the average in Maddison County wide, of a workforce of 115,742, there are 11,084 persons listed as unemployed, Worden said.
Madison County has the third highest unemployment rate among the seven counties in highest with 10.7 percent, followed by Clinton County at 10.6 percent and Madison County at 9.6 percent. Other area counties and Morroe County with 6.7 percent and Madison County at 9.6 percent, and Monroe County with 5.2 percent with 8.9 percent, and Monroe County with 6.7 percent unemployment. For the seven county area, the average unemployment is 9.5 percent of alabor force of 299,849 persons, Worden said, adding, "No significant were noted during this period."



COUNTRY MUSIC PERFORMERS. Lowe's Ofark Mountain Music Show performers from Branson, Mo., will hold as special family entertainment night at the new Community Christain Center. 2801 Marshall Ave., on Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m. The program will feature mountain, country, and gospel music, according to the last pastor, the Rev. Jeff Smith. Rev. Smith added tickets costing 55 mayor purchased at the center; P&S Tire Co., 4100 Nameoki Road; Disco Beñ y Supply, 2610 Nameoki Road, or Dayspring Bookstore at 3717 Nameok Road, and the public is invited to attend.

# **Black Cat sale** opens Nov. 12

The Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce's Quad-Cities merchant committee has organized a Black Cat "super super-stitious sale" Thursday, Nov. 14.
"These who have been a little superstitious about spending their money lately will find that the area merchants are going to make sure you get lucky with some great buys on a wide variety of merchandise," an organizer commented. "With Friday the 13th coming up next weekend you may not know what to expect

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if you are superstitious, but one thing you can expect is some terrific values from area merchants," he added.

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# Moose asks city to remove rocks

Granite City Moose Lodge 272 has, requested that Granite City remove rock used as backfill between new sidewalks and present the state of the control of the city council recently. Virgil Singler, secretary for the lodge wrote a letter to, the city council recently, reporting the rock was being used by vandals to damage the Wige side of the council o

roof on our building last April. We have to certodically go on the roof and remove the rock," he said in the letter. Singler wrote that members are particularly concerned that someone may be injured by rocks falling on the sidewed by the said they were unable to do anything about it until the overpass is completed. "We believe rock can be removed and backfilled with the said they were unable to do with the said they were they wer and prevent someone from being injured," Singler stated.

Texas man sentenced to death

Tex... has convicted Caruthers Alexander, 35, of April 23 murder of Lorie Lybarger Bruch, 19, who was reared in Madison.

Mrs. Bruch was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lybarger, Ground Chalmons City in 1976.

The jurors ruled that Alexander should be executed because they

Mrs. Spuch's earrings and belt in the wan. Texes executions are carried out by lethal in-juctions An appeal of the death sentence is automatic.

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**Program for small industry** 

# Tax-free bonds are offered

By GARY SCHNEIDER
of the Press-Record
With the finalizing of an industrial
sewage pretreatment ordinance by the
Granite City Council last week, some
local industries may some discovered.

sewage pretreatment ordinance by the Granite City Council last week, some local industries may soon find that they will be required for do sone find that they will be required to do so the sone property of the sone prop

Bean explained that the authority combines pollution control projects for several small businesses or industries into larger multi-million projects and then sells Triple-A tax-exempt bonds which are guaranteed the heart and the sells of th

ne companies the same as any other evenue bonds. "We want to get the word out. A lot of mall businesses do not know we exist and we can help them, Bean said, ad-

ding, "Two kinds of businesses in the state are taking advantage of this program. One type is manufacturing or processing companies which need equipment to control pollution caused by their facilities in order to comply with governmental environmental programs of the programs of the companies whose business is controlling pollution caused by others. A solid waste disposal company is one example."

The combination of the SBA guaranteeing repayment of the bonds and the Internal Revenue Service chasers of the bonds from federal income tax gives the bonds a AAA rating (Moody's) and "produces attractive investment instruments for the underwriter to offer to institutional and private markets," Bean said.

"Without be bonds, companies can raise capital at a reduced interest real capital at a reduced interest real capital at a reduced interest real to extended to the life of the equipment, usually 20 or more years.

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would be inundated with applications, but we're not. I believe there are at least two reasons for this.

"First, many small businesses are not aware of the program. Secondly, some business owners who know of the program are levery of an enterprise—program are levery of an enterprise—the program are and as a dimension of the program and the program are an enterprise—the program and the process and help the company every step of the way. "Bean pledged.

"In addition, the authority waives for small businesses two fees charged way." Bean pledged.

"In addition, the authority waives for small businesses who fees charged one-fifth of one percent of the bond's face value. All costs incurred by the company to issue the bond are included in the amount to be financed through the sale of the bonds.

"In other words," Bean said, the company to issue the bond are included in the amount to be financed through the sale of the bonds.

Bean, who says he is always glad to come to this area to meet personally with any interested businessman and to aid him in determining if the LEFFA program is suitable for the type of program the business or tirm is con-

he has a number of loan in various stages of "Some are just starting the He said he has a number of loan requests in various stages of processing. "Some are just starting the application process and some are nearly complete. When they are complete, when they are considered to the process and some are nearly complete. When they are considered to the source of the sour



# Amsted income down; fewer orders for railroad products

Amsted Industries, Inc., announced last week that net income for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, was \$50.6 million, or \$4.68 per share, down from the record high of \$71.2 million, or \$6.60 per share achieved last yeas.

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The firm owns the share shall shall shall find the share chieved last year. The firm owns the share chieved last year, beautington, president, said net income amounted to six percent of sales compared to 7.8 percent in 1980.

The lower margin resulted principally from a reduced volume of railroad products but they were produced at amore profitable, full-capacity, operating level for most of last year, he said.

Sales totaled \$837.1 Shall s

million, down nine percent from the record \$914.9 million a year ago. Railroad product sales of \$364.5 million, or 22 percent. This decrease reflects a lower level of new freight car building, following a record building rate in the prior two years.

years.
Construction and building products sales amounted to years.
Construction and building products sales amounted to \$237.1 million, up six percent of \$13.5 million. The increase of \$13.5 million. The increase plastic pipe and pipe coatings for gas distribution and oil and gas gathering, and from increased ductile iron pressure pipe sales for water distribution.

Sales of general industrial products were \$235.5 million. Sales of general industrial products were \$235.5 million, percent. Higher sales of roller chain, and wire rope to the mining and oil field markets accounted for the miority of the increase.

Both construction and building and general industrial product sales were counted for 18 and 29 percent of Amsted's pre-tap operating income for the year, compared to 4 and 20 percent in 1800. Railroad products' share drolped from 76 to 55 percent.

railroad segment decreased in 1981 primarily due to lower sales volume. But price weaknesses, par the season of th

serve the western Canadian market and to increase production of railroad

Expenditures for property Expenditures for property additions in 1982, excluding acquisitions, are expected to total \$80 million, most of it to complete the projects currently under way.

Working capital on Sept. 30, 1981, was \$193.7 million, down \$27.3 million from a year ago. Cash and short-unillion, down \$2.8 million, There was no short or long-there was not short or long-there was no short or long-there was no short or long-there was not short or long-there was

There was no short or long-term debt in either of the

past two years.
Wellington noted that
Amsted's backlog of unfilled that

orders on Oct. 1 was \$225
million, compared to \$333
million a year ago.
Most of the decrease was in orders for new and repair reight car components.
Unfilled orders for construction and building products, which historically have represented the heavy construction and building products, which historically have represented the backlog are down from the start of the fiscal year. There are lower orders for reduced power plant construction and cutbacks in funding for new sewage treatment facilities. The backlog of orders for general industrial products is up from a year ago, the product of the

years.
"While the order rate may improve for freight car components, sales and profits are expected to be

below 1981 for at least the first half of the fiscal year.

"Rallroads are being avorably affected by ligher favorably affected by ligher and good traffic level.

"The energy-efficient railroad traffic is expected to continue to increase and result in a strong long-term demand for new cars.

"In addition, changes contained in the Economic contained in the Economic emander of the favorable for the first part of the first pa

nousing.
"The outlook for general industrial products is, in "The outlook for general industrial products is, in part, dependent on the strength of the general economy. Increased mining and oil field activity should favorably affect results in 1982."

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oadge. The Scouts are Mike Charbonnier, David Max-

well, Howard Lynch and Darrell Young.

The Scouts worked on the hadge during the summer months, helping and obtained the hadge during the summer months, helping and obtained the hadge during the summer for the hours is consistent of JoAnn Higgins. A minimum of fifteen hours is needed.

Literature from various organizations throughout the coganizations throughout the organizations throughout the organizations throughout the organizations throughout the company of the problem of the young people become more aware of the problems and difficulties that arise in a handicapped particulary outline.

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different types of han-dicapping conditions. The Scouts found that there are many resources and agencies to help persons with just this type of study.

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surgery.
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- ALCOHOLISM SEMINAR at St. glizabeth Medical Center called on Della kinsolving, chief counselor of Talbot Hall, beaking, and Paul Smith, director of Talbot Hall,

to discuss ways in which families can identify and aid the alcoholic family member. The next community seminar, dealing with hyperactivity in children, will be Nov. 17.

# Community seminar alcoholism

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"Alcoholism and the Family," was the topic of a community seminar presented by St. Elizabeth Medical Center by staff members Paul Smith, director, and Della Kinsolvini, chief. counselor of Talbo, their, counselor of the factors of Talbo, their, counselor of Talbo, their, counselor of Talbo, their, counselor of Talbo, their, counselor seminary their content of Talbo, their counselors of Talbo, the

LINDA CRAWL

dealing with guilt feelings and anger, so that they can begin to rebuild their own lives into lives that no longer center around the behavior of the chemically-dependent person.

of the chemically-dependent person.

A healthy selfishness on the part of the family can enable it to give "fough love" to the alcoholic thereby making them responsil for then own an order the hicholic to seek treatment.

AlAnon is a self-help group for families of alcoholic patterned after Alcoholics patterned after Alcoholics patterned after alcoholics patterned and AlNon meetings held in the Granite City area each

week and their use of group discussion and support has been the key to their success. For information on AA or AlAnon meetings, call 870-8467, she told the audience. Following a question-and-answer session, Paul Smith-informed the group that people needing help—the-alcoholic, the family or an employer—can call Talbot Hall at 798-3069 for information and assistance: The next community seminar will deal with the "Hyperactive Child" and will be held on Nov. 17.



### Plan party at nursing home

A visit and party at the
A visit and party at the
Anna Henry Nursing Home
in Edwardsville were
planned at last week's
meeting of the Ladies-InAction at Briarcliff Pentecostal Church.
Members will travel to the
nursing facility Dec. 5, accompanied by several young
people from the church, who
will sing seasonal songs to
entertian the residents. Gifts
Plans also were made for
the group's annual Christmas banquet, which is
scheduled Dec. 7 at
Alexander's.
Mrs. Dorothy Dickerson,
president, was in charge of
the business session and
appointed a committee to
prepare a slate of officers for
presentation at the Nov. 30
meeting.

meeting.

A roundtable discussion on favorite scripture verses comprised the devotional

comprised the devotional program.
Refreshments were served by Ann Holson and Sheila Smith and prizes were awarded to Lillian Barton and Phyllis Allen.
Others present were Marge Glasgow. Bonnie Davis, Omie Farless, Jo on Ann Buday, Norma Tolbert, Sue

VENICE MAYOR Tyrone Echols has been
elected vice-president of
the policy committee of
the East St. Louis Urbanized Area, for the
Illinois Department of
Transportation. The
committee includes,
mayors from 22 cities
plus county beard members from Madison,
Monroe, and St. Clair
counties. The policy
committee deals with
the allocation of funds in
relation to roads and
highways.

Them Record Plain by Mick Sinnage) VENICE MAYOR Ty

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Joel Joseph Jr., 910
Greenwood, Madison, has
completed computer
training at Control Date
Institute, St. Louis, Joseph
25, is a 1974 graduate of
Granite City High School
South. He and his wife,
Susan, have two children.

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could, at some time, conflict with a memorandum of agreement signed Aug. 18 between the city and the International Union of Operating Engineers 525,

which represents employees at the plant.
The memorandum - the result of a compromise between union members and the city trying to balance the wastewater plant budget, stated "the plant will be

operated and maintained by 26 employed members" of the union. The union was a second of the union and opposed the memorandum, doubting the plant's budget, based on 24 employees, could support the salary of 26 workers. Before the memorandum was passed, the council made to the propers of the memorandum was passed, the council made to the propers of the memorandum was properly to the propers of t

the sludge," stated the or-dinance.

The program is to provide proper reporting of sin-dustrial wastewater flows and pollutant loads, to force terms of city-issued discharge permits, and thus ensure equitable assessement of costs and collection of user charges.

### Third child for Mr., Mrs. Baker

Mr., Mrs. Baker

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Baker,
3260 Edgewood Ave,
became the parents of their
chird child, a daughter, bornOct. 28 at Oliver C. Anderson
The infant has been named
Susan Elizabeth. She
weighed seven pounds, four
ounces.

The Bakers also have a
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adaughter, Jenniter, 7. The
sundy Bratz, daughter of Mrs.
Judy Bratz, daug

### Plan bluegrass gospel concert

A bluegrass gospel musicconcert is planned at 7 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 7, in the
Grantte City Township
Building at 21st Street and
Demar Avenum and the Ozark,
Mountain Trio, the Clearwater Grass, the HooterCounty Quartet Countryside
Grass and the Cedar Hill
Grass Master-of-ceremonies will be Wade Cross.
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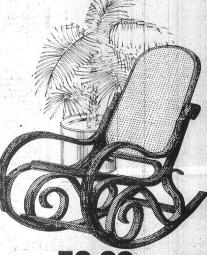


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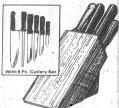
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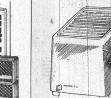
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# in poster contest

Christine Finke, 2819
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Saturgday as the winner of the
downtown Halloween poster
contest, sponsored by
downtown merchants.

A panel of judges toured
the downtown area Saturday
examining posters on
various store windows. The
winning moster showed a

examining posters on various store windows. The winning poster showed a witch on her broom in front of a full moon and was in the winning word the F.W. Woolworth store.

Woolworth with wish in the window of Michel Jewelry and Gift Shop.

The third place entry, which appeared in the window of the Lisben Shop, was the creation of Steve Shaw and Scott Strack.

Shaw and Scott Strack.

Shaw and Scott Strack.

Stephanie's Shop, and the poster prepared by Mike Rotter and Scott Ebner, which was in the Feder Huber Furniture store window.

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# Announce winners Car on sidewalk scatters students

Students leaped out of the way to avoid being injured in the caulie City High School South gymasium at 5 p.m. Friday as an auto traveled along the sidewalk and then ran against the north wall of the main school building.

Robert Bernard Rolme, 20 St. Louis, lone occupant of the sancers was absenced to the sancers was absenced as the wheel, his auto halted in traffic at Nameold Road and 2. When he awakened, the vehicle moved on in what passers by called a reckless manner.

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3. Going north on Nameoki Road, the motorist turned left and entered a school campus driveway.

4. At the point where the driveway turns south and is joined by traffic from the Coolings union High School Gohne car struck a "do not enter" traffic sign.

5. Without stopping, the auto veered southward along the eastern border of an extension of the driveway, striking the parked car of Gary Dally, 21 Wilson Park Cary Dally, 21 Wilson Park School parking lot near the South High gymnasium.

6. The Daily vehicle was knocked against the nearby parked auto of Larry Cornett, 2138 Ohio Ave.

7. Leaving the scene of that mishing, the Rohne safe and following the sidewalk, scattering a large number of students and almost striking several.

"There were many students in front of the

"There were many students in front of the gym," a witness related. "Most of them had to run to avoid being struck by the

auto."
Interviewed at the scene and at the hospital, the driver said on both occasions that he could recall pone of the collisions. Damaged extensively, his car was removed from the school building's wall area and was towed to a garage.

. CREWS LIQUOR IT'S STILL QUICKER!



RICHIE MOORE of Granite City South (in white) tries itrol the ball Saturday hight against Granite City North's Beeler in the too team's sub-sectional playoff

dimer will start at 12 noon, 10. 2 wenty-three members all inded the planning

New 10. The members are not to the control of the planning session and cake and ice where seems to the control of the control

championship game at South. South went on to defeat North 1-0 on overtime penalty kicks.

World Community Day

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club's regular polluck dinner
on Nov. 10, a Thankagiving
meal will be served, it was
announced at last week's
business session at the Kirkpatrick Homes Recreation
Centers.

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Meet Grunished at the
dinner, but at least 10 more
pumpkin pies are needed for
dessert, it was reported. The

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St. Elizabeth's Ladies Sodality met this week and made final plans for their bazaar which will be held on Nov. 7 from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. in the church cafeteria at Pontoon and Johnson

at Pontoon and Johnson roads.

The bazaar this year features a boys booth, candy booth, carnival room, christmas booth, country store, died flowers howelf, the booth, live plants, religious booth, and take-one stand. In addition, there will be quilts, a macrame table, nativity set made of ceramic including a stable, and and the set of country of the set of the

Ginger Hayes.

The new slate of officers for next year were presented and include president Pat Loftus, vice-president Rat Loftus, vice-president Ginger Hayes, secretary Norma Kacera, and treasurer Pat Scherills. Voting will be held at next made during the meeting were the Parish Christmas Party to be held on Dec. 5 in the school cafeteria. There will be a limit on tickets this year which will go on sale within the next few weeks. The control of the co

30th.
New member for the evening was JoAnn Waymire. Quilt of the month

COLUMBUS LEAVES
Columbus took final leave
of the New World on Sept.
12, 1504, and sailed for Spain.

Disco dance at Venice schools

The Venice Schools

The Venice PTA will
sponsor a "Disco Dance and
Gong Show" from 7 p.m.

The Venice Schools

and the Venice Schools

cafeteria.

All students in grades
eight through 12 are invited
to attend, according to Mrs.

Irene Miller, PTA president,
and Mrs. Emma Willams,
and Mrs. Emma Willams,
Reginald Fields will be the
disc-jockey and also will
introduce talent acts in the
show. Those planning to
perform are asked to provide
their own recordings

the purchased in advance at the
venice school office, or \$1.25

at the door. Refreshments
will be available, Mrs.

Williams said.

### Scout troop for disabled youths

disabled youths

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youths, 11 years and older,
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DAY Hall, 1417 Nineteenth
St., and all youths, regardless of handicap, are inyited to join, according to
Richard Foote, leader.

A parent or guardian is
asked to accompany the
youth to his first meeting and
a \$2 registration fee is
required, the leader said.

Further information may
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as they receive books in the Reading Is Fundamental (R.I.F.) program at Emerson School. On Priday there were approximately 290 students who walked frm the school to Wilson Park to benefit the program. This year the school gave \$300 towards the project and the government provided \$900.



BOOKS AND MORE BOOKS. The display of reading material at Emerson School is a result of a government sponsored program, Reading Is Fundamental (R.I.F. For every \$1 the school provides to R.I.F. the government supplies \$3, for the purchase of elementary school books.

### **Emerson School pupils** holds RIF benefit

Students at Emerson School participated in a walk from the school to Wilson Park on Friday to benefit the Reading 1s Fundamental (R.I.F.) government sponsored reading program. There were approximately

(R.I.F.) government sponsored reading program. There were approximately 290 students taking part in the event, which was designed to provide monies toward the purchase of books. For every \$1 the school donates the government will supply \$3. This year the school has given a total of \*300 and the government has contributed to the programment has contributed some sponsore and the school has given as the school has given a school has given as the school has give

three schools in the Granite City School District involved in the R.I.F, program, ac-cording to Joseph Haefner, director of the reading

initial presentation held on Thursday.

The director added, with the budget cuts made so far he is concerned that the government may not furnish money next proceed business or organization in Granite City that is interested in sponsoring the R.I.F. program to contact him at the school.

Emerson School has received over 3,500 books from the event since 1979, and this arrangement is considered an important part of the students curriculum, Haefner noted.

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### Kenneth Rozell Navy enlistee in training

Kenneth Rozell, son of Mr.

Kenneth Rozell, son of Mr.-and Mrs. George O. Free, and David E. Rozell, all of Granite City, left Thursday for boot training at Great Lakes Naval Station. After the 8-week training period he will be assigned to a school for mechanics, the requested in the delayed entry program of the U.S. Navy.

Navy.

The local serviceman attended Granite City High School South and had enlisted in the service for a four year tour of duty, in

is the largest single agency in the nation that monitors highway shipments of radioactive materials," Nordin noted.

# Lutheran Marriage Encounter set

Encounter set

An information night for the Luiberan Marriage Encounter program will be held on Stradey, Nov. 8, at 7 p.m. at 0 ct. Lord's Lutheran, at 0 ct. Lord's Lutheran, and 1 ct. Louder, and outper the lord of the project is not a retreat but a program, sessen and strong program, sessen and strong program, sessen and strong cambine the live together, their weaking issees and strong peach other land toward their families.

Both the information night and Magriage Encounter weekend; is open to all couples rejardiess of faith flowever by Encounter in the control of the live of the traditions of the Lutherans. Church, the minister stided.

# Readathon to fight

Readation to fight multiple sclerosis

The Multiple Sclerosis
Society has announced that over 450 area elementary and junior high schools have enrolled in the 1801 MS read Novel, 160 students in grades 14 will be reading books and volatining pledges to help the MS effort.

The 'teadathon encourages young people to read to sij ofters, and also seeks to 4 improve their reading skills at the same time. Funds raised will be used to support research and services.

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The Restattion represents one of the single most important surces of funding for the National Multiple Sciences Society, a spokesman said.

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# Troop 7 visits

Boy Scouts of Troop 7, sponsored by St Joseph Catholic Church, visited the Magic House in St Louis, and enjoyed the computer games, electric generators and mazes.

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ALL DRESSED UP and enjoying it is v Craine, whose friends at the Colonnades Harry Craine, whose friends at the Colonnades helped him dress in feminine fashion, including fingernail polish, bangles and beads, plus a stylish hat, for Thursday afternoon's Halloween party. Sheiks, witches and other seasonal characters were in evidence at the event, proving Halloween is not only confined to smll tricksters.

### College admissions experts available by phone this weekend

Persons who have questions about college and career planning are urged to contact a special tool-free Hot Line wheth will be manned by members of the benanned by members of the Illinois Association of College Admissions Counselors (IACAC) Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 7 and 8, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., according to Mrs. Sandy Kopsky, counselor at Kopsky, counselor at Granite City High School

South.

The toll-free number
Saturday and Sunday is 1800-942-0170, she explained.

Members of IACAC, a non-Members of IACAC, a non-profit organization of high-school and college ad-missions counselors and representatives from the College Board, the American-College Testing Program, the Illinois State Scholarship-Commission and college-commission and college-to the Indiana and the Indiana variable to field a questions of college-bound students, including questions on requirements, on requirements, and the college-curriculum, tuition, finan-cial aid, housing and career planning.

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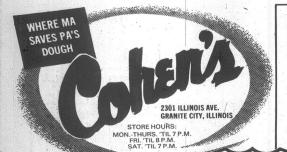
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current projects.

Approved contributed
were to the National Jewish
Hospitalin Denver, Colo, for
research, recreation
projects and the Parents
Nurses Scholarship Fund
An award was received
from the state organization
for the large donation made
in September by the Madison
County Salon, it was noted.

Chapeau Kaye Werders
meeting, Migs Dorothy
Hinson, children and youth
chairman, reported the
Cystic Fibrosis tag days in
september was successful,
and the members said they
culosis Christmas seals. The
Salon purchased a Tuberculosis Only Mind Salon, it was announced.
A review of the activities

A review of the activities of the Departmental board meeting held in Rock Island, Oct. 17 and 18, was presented by Mrs. Grace-Hormann.
Others present were Miss Fannie Ullrich, Mrs. Marie Lefler, Mrs. Adaline Drury, Mrs. Norma Hillmer.

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# Boy, 14, badly injured in falling from new overpass

Richard Perigo, 14, of 2700 Denver St. suffered severe injuries at 7:30 p.m. Friday when he fell off the new 19th Street overpass while walking across it. Taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, he underwent surgery. He had

Rev. A. E. Cope will be holding a Revival at City Temple Assembly of God Church where he pastors. The services will start Tuesday, Nov. 10 and will continue thru Sunday, Nov. 15 with the exception of Saturday. The meetings will start at 7:30 on week nights and 7:00 p.m. on Sunday. Rev. Cope and the congregation at City.

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internal injuries and frac-tures of the pelvis and both

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Bryan Ave. said he was
walking on the pavement of
the traffic overpass and that
Perigo was walking westerly
atop the ledge along the
southern side of the struc-

southern side of the struc-ture. When the 14-year-old momentarily looked back at Holman, he lost his footing and started to fall. Holman grabbed him by the arm but was unable to prevent him from going over the side of the overnass.

from going over the side of the overpass. Perigo fell 27 feet to the ground at a point 32 feet from Pier 2, counting easterly from the western end. Holman stopped a passing motorist, who telephoned for the police. When an officer

ground.

The boy was conscious and reported pain in his right arm. He had lacerations about the chin and mouth.

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BROWNIE TROOP 374 of Johnson School. They celebrated the birahday of Juliette Low at the school with a winer roast, made Samoas sandwiches and roasted marshmallows. The scouts also played games and sang songs during the afternoon. First row arom left. Stacey Harrison. Sara Brawley. Latris Miller. Sarah Nothstine. Angela Copeland. Sedon frow, Deana Whaley. Tracy Patton. Lori Robinson. Penny Tingley. Billy Jo McKee. Initir row, Tina Wuertly. Amanda Witter. Lipi Passoe. Amy Mences. Melissa Lynch, Pawn Simpson. Sfephanie Boake. Jenny Gobbia and Elizabeth Schaefer. BROWNIE TROOP 374 of Johnson

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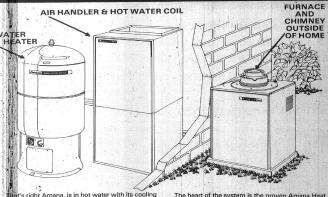
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